



President Roosevelt is here shown with his daughters-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, as he arrived in Washington to resume work at the White House before leaving for a short vacation. This excellent picture was taken just after the President's car entered the White House grounds.

EYELID TINTING RISKS

Doctor's Warning To Women

DYES MAY CAUSE INFLAMMATION

The risk women run by the indiscriminate use of certain types of cosmetics for tinting their eyelids and lashes is pointed out by Dr. Henry C. Semon, physician to the dermatological departments at the Royal Northern, Hampstead, and King George hospitals.

Writing in the "Lancet," he says: "Tinting of the eyelids, apart from tinting of the lashes, is now adopted by increasing numbers of women in all ranks of society. It is being fostered by the manufacture of appropriately coloured pigments and dyes of varying composition and cost.

"There is nothing novel in the practice. Actresses are familiar with the stage effects afforded by judicious application of the right colour in the right place. So long as it was confined to the 'professional' and the demand was relatively small, little or nothing occurred to draw medical attention to the ill-effects which might ensue."

Matching The Complexion

Dr. Semon explains that at one time only one or two "shades" were procurable and the preparation was relatively harmless.

"The position now is different," he adds. "The beauty specialist, aided and stimulated by new methods in the production of fine chemicals, vies with the Parisian dressmaker in issuing his fashion edicts, and, as all smart women know, you can match your eyelids not only to your complexion — itself a changing factor — but to suit the varying demands of light and shade, boudoir and ball-room, night and day."

The chemist could provide only a limited range of colour from



Miss Frances M. Dodge, of Detroit, rode Manhattan Serenade to victory for the Charles F. Hubbs Memorial Challenge Trophy at the Madison Square Garden horse show last month. Mrs. Richard C. Kettler, Jr., one of the donors of the prize, is seen making the presentation.

quite innocuous substances. This was where the mischief was born.

Dr. Semon cites cases of women suffering from eye trouble through using tints, and adds that nothing will entirely obviate the dyes inflammation if aniline dyes continue to be employed in the manufacture of these tints.

GIRL DRUMMERS

Girl drummers are being formed into corps throughout Mexico. Government departments as well as labour and peasant organisations have them. The girls wear smart uniforms, and march with drums in true military style, being trained by army drummers. Several of the corps took part in the procession here of 40,000 men and women Government employees who are members of sports and athletic groups.



Sally Payne had a nice enough nose when she was arrested, but certain alterations had to be made for the pitiless camera. They were made.

NEW GIANT AIR LINERS

European And Empire Designs

FOR NEXT SUMMER SEASON

Details are now available of the twelve new airliners which are being constructed for Imperial Airways by Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Limited at Hamble.

The new air-liners will be known as the 'E' class and the first in operation will be named 'Ensign'. They will be of two types—'European' and 'Empire'. It is expected that the European type will be introduced on Imperial Airways Continental routes for the summer season next year.

The air-liners will be high-wing, cantilever monoplane with a wing span of 123 feet and an over-all length of 110 feet. The total loaded weight will be approximately 20 tons and the payload will range from three and a half to five tons. Each air-liner will be powered with four moderately supercharged Armstrong Siddeley 'Tiger IX' engines which will each develop 880 horse-power for the take-off.

Large Undercarriage

The aircraft will be able to attain speeds in the region of 200 miles an hour. The undercarriage, it is claimed, will be the largest in the world and will be retractable. It will have two single wheels, which will require tyres of no less than 6 feet 3.6 inches in height.

Passengers' Comfort

There will be four saloons for passengers and the interior will surpass even the 'Heracles' class of air-liner for comfort and spaciousness. Forty-two passengers will be carried on the European type apart from a crew of six. The Empire type is designed to carry large loads of mail and in addition twenty-seven passengers will be accommodated by day with sleeping berths for twenty.

TRANS-CANADA AIR MAIL

Inspection Surveys Completed

TRAINING FOR BEAM FLYING

The proposed Trans-Canada air-mail route will likely shortly be brought into operation.

The Minister of Transport (Mr. C. D. Howe), accompanied by air officials, has been making an inspection of sections of the route, examining landing fields which have been constructed in recent years, mainly as a relief measure.

At the same time the establishment of a British airmail route across the Atlantic via Newfoundland is being explored by the United Kingdom and Canadian governments in collaboration.

Experimental flights over the route will be carried out during the next two months. When this route is established it will provide an alternative route to that being set up by the United States from Europe via the Azores and Bermuda to New York.

A number of Canadian aviators are being trained for beam flying for blind flying and tests are also being made of equipment to keep wings clear of ice.

A great deal of work has already been done on landing fields across the Dominion; fields have been graded and concrete runways constructed. Plans have been laid for the construction of lighting systems and in a number of cases emergency landing fields have been cleared.

THE STOLEN KISS

A woman in Poland, Agnieszka Mnichowna, of Grabowka, has received 40,000 zlotys (about £1,600) for a "stolen kiss." Some years ago she was travelling in a cart with a young man who stole a kiss from her. She jumped out of the cart and refused to meet him again. Broken-hearted, he went to America, where he made a small fortune. He died recently, leaving the sum mentioned as compensation "for the kiss I stole from her."

Ill for a fortnight, Woodruff had received a doctor's certificate permitting him to return to work on the day of his death.

The coroner, Mr. Milner Helms, adjourned the inquest to enable the widow, who was ill, to attend.

CELL THREAT TO A DOCTOR

Incident In Assizes

Mr. Justice Swift, at Glamorgan Assizes, Swansea, last month, threatened a doctor with a day in the cells.

Dr. Edward Reginald Griffiths, of Barry, was about to be sworn when he asked the judge for his expenses.

The judge replied that the two guineas Dr. Griffiths had been paid was sufficient to cover travelling to and from the court.

Dr. Griffiths then asked for his expenses for attendance, but when the judge said that these would be allowed, the doctor still hesitated.

"Swear him," said the judge. Before taking the oath, Dr. Griffiths asked: "Do you guarantee that?"

Mr. Justice Swift: If you do not take the oath within a quarter of a minute, you will be taken down to the cells and kept there until to-morrow morning.

At the close of his evidence Dr. Griffiths was told that he would be allowed his expenses.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS "SWEENEY TODD"

Elderly Man's Death

The morning after listening to the play, "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet-street," which was broadcast last month, James Martin Woodruff, of Percy-road, Canning Town, a 59-year-old large builder, was found dead. His throat was cut with a razor.

At the inquest at West Ham, George Woodruff, a son, said that during the play Sweeney Todd was heard to say: "I would like to get my razor across that white throat of yours."

His father was in a jolly mood and laughed at some parts of the play.

It was stated that after being



The father of these Bonny Twins writes—

"I enclose a photograph of my twins—Peter and Hazel aged 4½ years. I think you will agree that, for children who at birth were under 5 lbs. in weight and very delicate they are now bonny kiddies."

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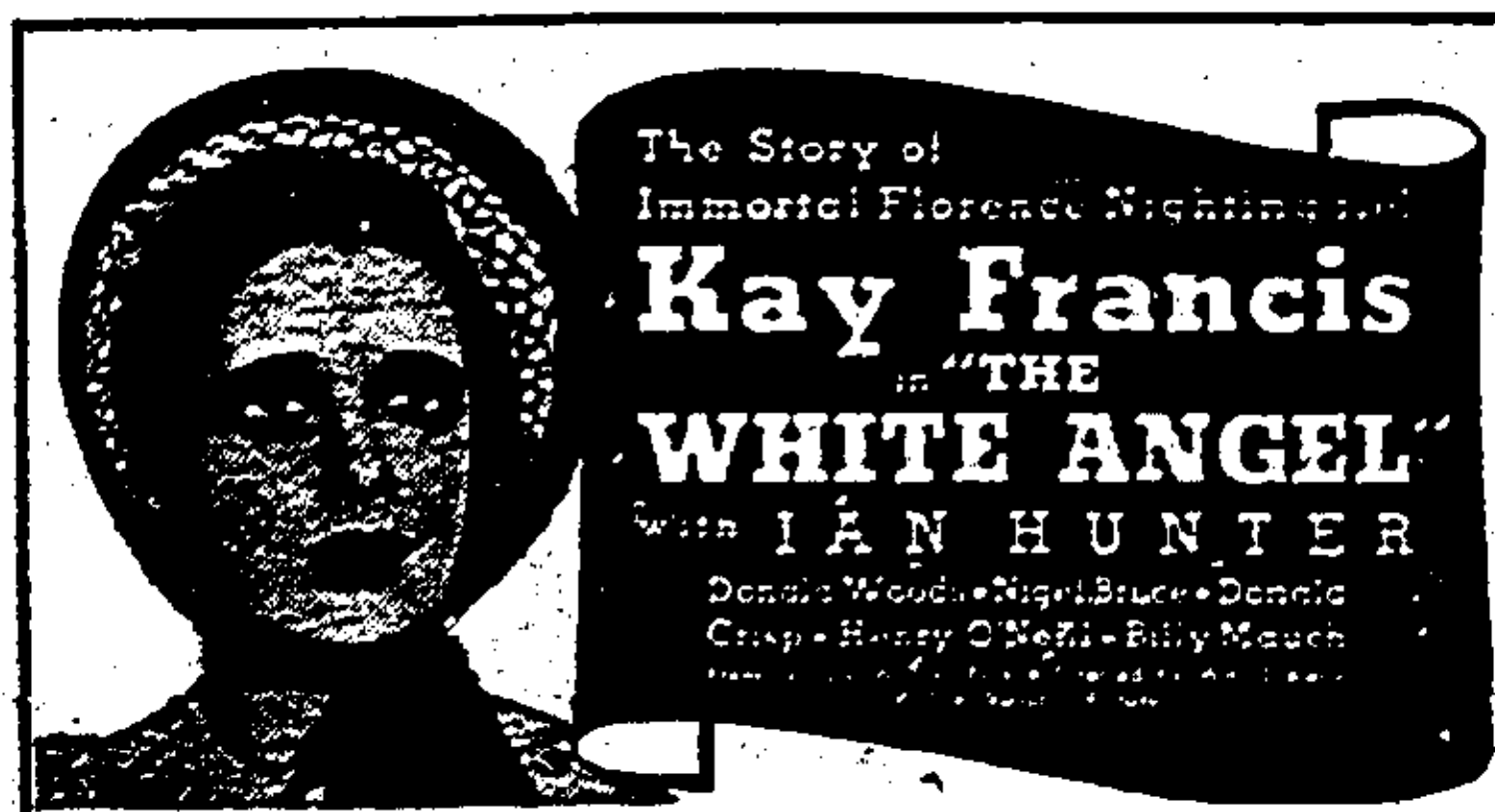
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ROOSEVELT ON RECOVERY

EXPLAINS AIM OF POLICY

GREAT TESTS OF DEMOCRACY

Washington, To-day.
An addition to the present United States Neutrality Act as a result of the Spanish War, was announced by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress.

The President also asked Congress immediately to consider measures for extending the life of certain authorisations and powers, which under existing statutes expire within a few weeks. Congress will also consider the deficiency in the Appropriation Bill, presumably for new work relief funds, the estimates for which the President said he would submit this week.

He added that he would defer other legislative recommendations until his inauguration speech on January 20.

Reviewing the records of his first administration, the President declared that it was their task to prove that democracy could be made to function to-day. The recovery they sought was not merely temporary but a recovery protected from the causes of previous disasters and which would carry them in the direction of greater satisfaction in life for the average man.

FOUR PROBLEMS

President Roosevelt outlined the following problems for the new Congress to consider.

First, a comprehensive overhauling of the administrative machinery;

Second, slum clearing and rural housing;

Third, financial assistance to tenant farmers;

Fourth, intelligent development of the social security system and a long-range policy to prevent unemployment and adequate relief for the needy and unemployed.

President Roosevelt declared that the broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound, and that its difficulties arose from the fact that it tried to do too much.

"The Statute of the National Recovery Act has been outlawed, but the problems are still with us."

President Roosevelt has apparently rejected the idea of constitutional amendment, which has been urged by many of his followers.

ENLIGHTENED VIEWS

He said the vital need was not the alteration of their fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with regard to it.

A means must be found to adapt to their legal forms and judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest and most progressive democracy in the world, declaring:

"Progress to our democracy must not be imperilled by the denial of our essential powers of free government."

PEACE EFFORT

Referring to his visit to South America, President Roosevelt said that as a result of it, peace

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, who is to be married to-day. It is believed that she will make a tour of the Far East during her honeymoon.

ROYAL WEDDING FESTIVITY

IMPROVEMENT IN WEATHER

NEW GROOMSMAN

The Hague, To-day.

The weather has considerably improved, promising congenial for the wedding of Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, to Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Bierstfeld, which takes place to-day.

Prince Wied and Princess Sophie of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach, who, at the last moment, are unable to come, will be replaced respectively as groomsmen and bridesmaid, by Professor Huizinga, of Leyden University, and Baroness Van Hoekeren-Vankil, one of Princess Juliana's Ladies-in-Waiting.

Dutch commercial circles are very pleased, owing to the fact that Prince Bernhard has requested the managing director of a Dutch trading corporation to keep open a position in the business for him, as after his honeymoon, he proposes to resume his studies of the economic position of Holland and her colonies.—Reuter.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. Berry Greenberg, a film distributor, residing at No. 17, Felix Villas, and Miss Leopoldine Long, of No. 196B, Sassoon Road, is announced.

machinery had been improved and new systems to maintain peace and eliminate the causes of war confirmed, while wider protection of the interests of the American Republics in the event of war outside the western hemisphere, had been provided.

Respect for and observance of international treaties and laws had been tightened.

His visit had showed that the masses of the people of all the Americas were convinced that a democratic form of Government could be made to succeed and did not wish to substitute, therefore, any other form of Government.

His address was greeted with loud applause.—Reuter.

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EUROPE ON EDGE OF MORASS

ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

MORAL ROCK FOR BRITAIN

London, To-day.
The impossibility of an alliance between Gt. Britain and Soviet-Russia is stressed by Sir Arthur Page in a letter to "The Times."

The writer says that in the political morass which threatens to engulf European nations, stands a moral rock to which Gt. Britain, as a Christian nation, must cling tenaciously if she desires to avoid catastrophe, and this moral rock is the impossibility of the alliance between Gt. Britain and an unrepentant Russia.

Nevertheless, the writer goes on to say, the danger of the Franco-Russian entente exists as a fact, and by it Gt. Britain might, in the case of war, be drawn on to the side of Soviet Union, whose resolute and concealed policy aims at wiping out Christianity and the destruction of morality.—Trans-Ocean Service.

RECONSTRUCTION IN CANTON

COMMISSIONER ABOARD CONTE VERDI

Canton, To-day.

Having received his fresh instructions with regard to constructive works in Kwangtung, and having consulted with Shanghai bankers on investments in the proposed industries of the province, Mr. Liu Wei-chi, Commissioner of Reconstruction for Kwangtung, will arrive at Hong Kong at noon to-day per s.s. Conte Verdi. Mr. Tong Ching-po, chief secretary to Mr. Liu, and Mr. Yeung Wah-yat, Director of the Irrigation Bureau, went down to Hong Kong by the evening express yesterday to greet him.—Our Own Correspondent.

PROPAGANDA BOMBARDMENT

CHINESE PROTEST TO JAPAN

Canton, To-day.

Following the action of a Japanese plane which dropped flags and pamphlets for the East Hpei autonomous regime in Tsingtao, Peiping and Tientsin on Saturday, it is reported that Chang Chun, the Foreign Minister, has lodged a protest with Mr. S. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador.—Our Own Correspondent.

EXCITING RACE OFF COAST

STEAMER ESCAPES FROM DESTROYER

Paris, To-day.

The Spanish loyalist 2,600 ton steamer "Tartiere" ran into the St. Nazaire harbour, while escaping from a Nationalist destroyer according to reports in yesterday evening's papers.

The steamer had departed from Valencia on December 25, en route to Bilbao, with a cargo of foodstuffs, but due to the Nationalist blockade off the Basque coast, was unable to reach its destination.

Following several unsuccessful attempts to break through the blockade, the steamer was pursued by a destroyer and forced to seek haven in the French harbour.

The captain of the "Tartiere" has communicated with the Embassy of the Valencia government, in Paris, and is now awaiting new instructions from Valencia.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET ENTERS ARMS RACE

BIG ADDITION TO ARMY EXPENDITURE

Moscow, To-day.

The Soviet budget estimates for 1937 provide for the expenditure of 33,000,000,000 roubles, an increase of 18 per cent. as compared with last year.

The whole of the increase is to be devoted to Army expenditure and to capital construction.

The Soviet military expenditure last year amounted to 20 per cent. of their total budget.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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MEXICAN DEBTS

AGREEMENT TO BE SIGNED SHORTLY

New York, To-day.

Reliable sources state that an agreement for the settlement of the Mexican Foreign Debt will be signed shortly.

The terms of the agreement it is understood, will provide for the reduction of the debt, at current exchange rates, to about one quarter.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ARABS DECIDE TO CO-OPERATE

TO SUBMIT CASE TO THE ROYAL COMMISSION

Jerusalem, To-day.

It is reliably learned that in compliance with the desires of the Arab rulers, the Higher Arab Committee have decided to present the Arab case to the Palestine Royal Commission, which is at present investigating the recent disturbances in Palestine.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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MUNITION SHIP WINS RACE WITH TIME

CAPTAIN GIVEN SHOCK: BROUGHT TO HALT OUTSIDE HARBOUR ALLOWED TO PROCEED

New York, To-day.

The Spanish steamer Marcanta Brico won its race against time with the U.S. Congress and sailed with aeroplanes for the Spanish Government at 1.45 a.m.

A sensation was caused when the vessel was held up at Sandy Hook Lighthouse and compelled to return to Brooklyn, but she was later allowed to proceed.

NO CONSCRIPTION IN BRITAIN

Sir Thomas Inskip's
Glasgow Speech.

London, To-day.

The Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, in a speech in Glasgow, prophesied that Britain would never introduce conscription in peacetime and ridiculed the fantastic notions entertained in some quarters abroad regarding the alleged failure to solve the recruiting problem.

"I think," he said, our foreign friends do not always understand our national characteristics. We hold very tenaciously to our traditions.

"We have our own ideas about the way we shall govern ourselves and defend ourselves.

"I think we shall be able to show other nations that we—perhaps alone among nations of Europe—can make the voluntary system work and that it will suffice our needs.—British Wireless Service.

ARMY RECRUITMENT

London, To-day.

Reports that political events were causing Gt. Britain to move towards conscription were given their quietus in a speech by Sir Thomas Inskip, when he alluded to European press assertions that Britain had failed to solve the recruiting problem.

We shall be able to show other nations that we are able to make our plan (deliberately adopted, alone among the European nations) one that will suffice for our needs. Recruiting for the Navy and the Air Force was satisfactory, though in the case of the Army there was a great hiatus between the necessary complement and the numbers coming forward. Plans were under consideration for making the Service more attractive.

In another speech dealing with the economic aspect of re-armament, Sir Thomas Inskip said the question of skilled labour was causing some concern and appealed to employers of labour to co-operate to enable the programme to be completed.—Reuter.

CAPITAL ISSUES IN BRITAIN

SIGNIFICANT OFFICIAL
FIGURES ISSUED

London, To-day.

New capital issues in the United Kingdom totalled £217,221,000 last year.

This was close on £19,000,000 less than 1930, the last year before the world depression and compares with £38,666,000 in 1931, from which date a consistent annual recovery has been maintained.

Of last year's issues, the municipalities and public boards group accounted for £48,000,000, the railway group for £31,250,000, and coal, iron, steel and engineering, including motors and aviation, for £22,250,000, while the investment and finance group approached £22,000,000.—British Wireless Service.

Three miners who were trapped by a fall of stone at Ryhope Colliery, near Sunderland, were rescued after other workmen had worked for nine hours to cut their way through a 20-yard barrier of stone.

The Marcanta Brico is loaded with aeroplanes and other munitions, consigned by Mr. Martin Cuse, who engaged stevedores to work all through the night in order to win the race to get away before the Arms Ban was passed by Congress.

HASTY DEPARTURE

The ship left the dock so hastily that none of the eight aeroplane crates on deck had been lashed down, while one case of spare aeroplane parts was left behind, but the remainder of the armament cargo was safely on board.

It was a coastguard aeroplane co-operating with a cutter which halted the Marcanta Brico off Sandy Hook Lighthouse and forced her to return to Brooklyn, but when later she was allowed to proceed on her journey, it was explained that the halting was due to a legal matter and was not connected with the arms embargo developments in Washington.—Reuter.

MODERN HEROIN DIVAN

MAXIMUM PENALTY ON
OCCUPIER

The maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment was imposed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Chan Ying, who pleaded guilty to having 900 heroin pills in his possession at No. 18 Bonham Strand East, first floor. Revenue officer W. Ward said that the floor was used as a divan and was one of the most modern he had seen. There were in all 25 pipes and eight beds. The furniture was of the best. There were female waitresses for the convenience of the customers.

AUSTRALIA WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

included seven boundaries. His partnership with Leyland added 111 runs.

Verity left at 322, when McCabe accepted a skier at mid on off O'Reilly. Sims was out lbw under the new rule one run later, and Voce did not survive one ball, being caught by Bradman off a skier, the innings thus closing for 223, scored in 278 minutes, to give Australia victory by 265 runs.

RESULTS OF THREE TESTS
The following have been the results of the first three Tests.

At Brisbane—England won by an innings and 22 runs.

At Sydney—England won by 322 runs.

At Melbourne—Australia won by 365 runs.

Thirty Tests between England and Australia have been played at Melbourne, Australia having won 16, England 12 and two having been left drawn. England's last win on this ground was in the 1928-9 tour.

TEAMS NOW LEVEL

In the complete Test series of 137 matches England and Australia have both won 54 times and 23 matches have been drawn.

The table is as follows:—

	Eng. Aust.	Won	Drawn	Lost	Ties
In Australia	34	39	2	75	
In England	20	15	27	62	
Totals	54	54	29	137	

The Australian total of 564 at Melbourne is not the highest Test score on this ground, Australia having totalled 600 in 1924-5 to win by 81 runs and England having scored 589 in 1911-12 to win by an innings and 225 runs.



"The Duo Artinella" Dancers—De-Genne now at the King's Theatre.

PREREMPTORY STEP BY BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

EMERGENCY BILL

London, To-day.

England's position on the volunteer question is the subject of discussion in political circles, in view of the fact that increasing numbers of English volunteers are departing for Spain.

It is expected that the question will be the subject of Ministerial discussions so that as soon as Parliament convenes on January 20 an emergency Bill can be introduced prohibiting British volunteers from engaging in the Spanish conflict under the threat of heavy penalty.—Trans-Ocean.

NATIONALIST CLAIMS

Paris, To-day.

The Nationalist troops have now advanced 1½ kilometres beyond the village of Las Bojas, and are progressing steadily in the direction of Foire Lodones, the immediate objective being a bridge over which the main highway between Escorial and Madrid crosses the Guadarrama river.

They are now 16 kilometres south-west of Madrid.

Under protection of a heavy fog, the Red Militia forces in Escorial, have despatched two trains to Foire Lodones.

It is claimed that they are transporting troops which would lead to the supposition, that Escorial is being evacuated.

It is also stated by observers that numerous motor lorries are departing from Foire Lodones in the direction of Veigo.—Trans-Ocean.

MEDIATION IDEA REJECTED

FEELINGS OF BITTERNESS
MUCH TOO STRONG

Paris, To-day.

That mediation in the Spanish civil war is impossible owing to the atrocities committed, is the opinion voiced by the former Spanish Minister of Finance, Senor Ventosa, in an article published in the Rightist paper *Le Journal*.

The writer asks how it is conceivable that a common national life could be built up for those families whose members have been brutally murdered and tortured on the one hand, and the murderers on the other.

There can, under these circumstances, the Minister continues, be only one solution to the Spanish question, namely a Nationalist victory by which the enemy will be exterminated.

The minister stresses the contrast "National" Spain where he claims conditions of life are completely normal and "Red" Spain, where indescribable chaos prevails.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON AND NOTES

London, To-day.—Official quarters here are remaining silent at present, regarding the note received from the Valencia Government requesting that the Non-Intervention Committee deal with naval activities in Spanish waters. This note, it is stated, is at present under consideration and, in well-informed circles, the opinion is expressed that the British Gov-

Huge Casualties In Air Raid

London, To-day.

One hundred and fifty people were killed and about 300 wounded as a result of an insurgent air raid on Malaga on January 2, according to information received here.

It is also reported that about 150 insurgent prisoners were shot as a reprisal.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

CHIANG'S GRIP ON RAILWAY

FORCES TO GARRISON THE
LUNG HAI LINE

Canton, To-day.

Having been appointed Director of the Generalissimo's Sian Headquarters, General Kuo Chuk-tung flew to Loyang yesterday en route to Sian to assume office.

It is reliably reported that the forces of General Yang Fu-cheng, Pacification Commissioner for Shensi, will be stationed on the frontiers of North-western China, while Central Government troops will garrison the line of the Lung Hai Railway.—Our Own Correspondent.

DEATH FOR DRUG PEDDLERS

SHANGHAI TO CARRY OUT
DRASTIC STEPS

Shanghai, To-day.

The determination of the local authorities to stamp out the drug evil in Shanghai has been reaffirmed by Mr. Tai Li-chien, Chief of the Narcotic Section of the Chinese Public Safety Bureau, who stated to-day that death sentences will be imposed upon those found guilty of engaging in peddling drugs and upon manufacturers.

Addicts will receive at least life imprisonment sentences, if not the supreme penalty.—Reuter.

STATE-OWNED AIR FACTORIES

DEVELOPMENT MAKES
PROGRESS IN FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

The French Air Ministry has now created, within the framework of a scheme for nationalising the armaments industry, the fourth of the new regional state-owned undertakings which are being substituted for privately-owned airplane factories.

It is stated that the new undertakings which will be known as "the National Aeronautical Construction Company of Central France," will like similar undertakings, have a share capital of one milliard francs.—Trans-Ocean.

Paris, December 13.—Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, who arrived here yesterday to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Scout movement in France, and was greeted at the station by a contingent of several hundred Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, was invested with the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour by President Lebrun at the Elysee last night.

This afternoon he attended a mass rally of French Scouts at the Parc des Expositions, where he was given an enthusiastic reception.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, will open the New Territories Agricultural Show at Shek Wu Hui on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The show will be continued on Sunday, when the prizes will be presented by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, at 2.30 p.m.

The Craigenower Cricket Club will hold its Fortnightly Whist Drive and Tombola on Saturday commencing at 9.30 p.m.

The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions: The Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., \$500; Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., \$250.

The January issue of "The Rock" is now available and the changes promised in the December number make themselves evident. One of the most interesting articles is entitled "On the Guadarrama Front" and is extracted from the diary of a priest, Fr. Juan Martinez, S.J., who died in Spain while acting as chaplain to the Nationalist forces. The notes are translated literally, in the telegraphic form in which they were written and provide an illuminating insight into the patriotism and idealism behind the Nationalist movement.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at E. E. Telegraph Co., Ltd. Cave, (Singapore): Allen 5 Aimal Villas, Kowloon (Corowa), Ragsdale, (Des Moines), Mr. Machale, Passenger Imperial Airways (Melbourne).

For possession of 5,000 heroin pills at No. 69 King's Road Chan Kam, an unemployed, was this morning sentenced at the Central Magistracy to one year's hard labour and fined, in addition, \$2500.

Lui Wang, a widow, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined \$2000 when she pleaded guilty this morning to possession of 22 tael of prepared opium and 33 tael of raw opium at No. 12 Wyndham Street on December 25.

TWO FLAG DAYS INSTEAD OF 77

London Hospitals
To Combine

Seventy-seven hospitals which have, hitherto, held 77 different flag days in London have agreed to combine together for appeals on two days only this year.

The Commissioner of Police has fixed May 2 to May 8, the week preceding the Coronation, as hospitals week. On Tuesday, May 4, there will be one street collection for the whole of the Metropolitan boroughs, and on Saturday, May 8, one for the outlying areas extending as far as the Metropolitan Police district. There will be no other hospital flag days before these dates.

The hospitals hope to collect at least £30,000, the amount realised in one year by all the different flag days.

The central committee, headquarters of which are at 36, Kingsway, W.C. 2, is working out the preliminary details. Lord Luke is the chairman. It is expected that there will be at least 50,000 street sellers.

This is the biggest step yet taken by Scotland Yard in its scheme for reducing the number of flag days in London by putting similar societies into groups for combined appeals as follows: Societies for the Blind—April Hospitals—May Animals—June Children's Societies—October There were some years ago over 300 flag days, including 17 in one day.

FRENCH HONOUR FOR LORD BADEN-POWELL

Paris, December 13.—Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, who arrived here yesterday to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Scout movement in France, and was greeted at the station by a contingent of several hundred Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, was invested with the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour by President Lebrun at the Elysee last night.

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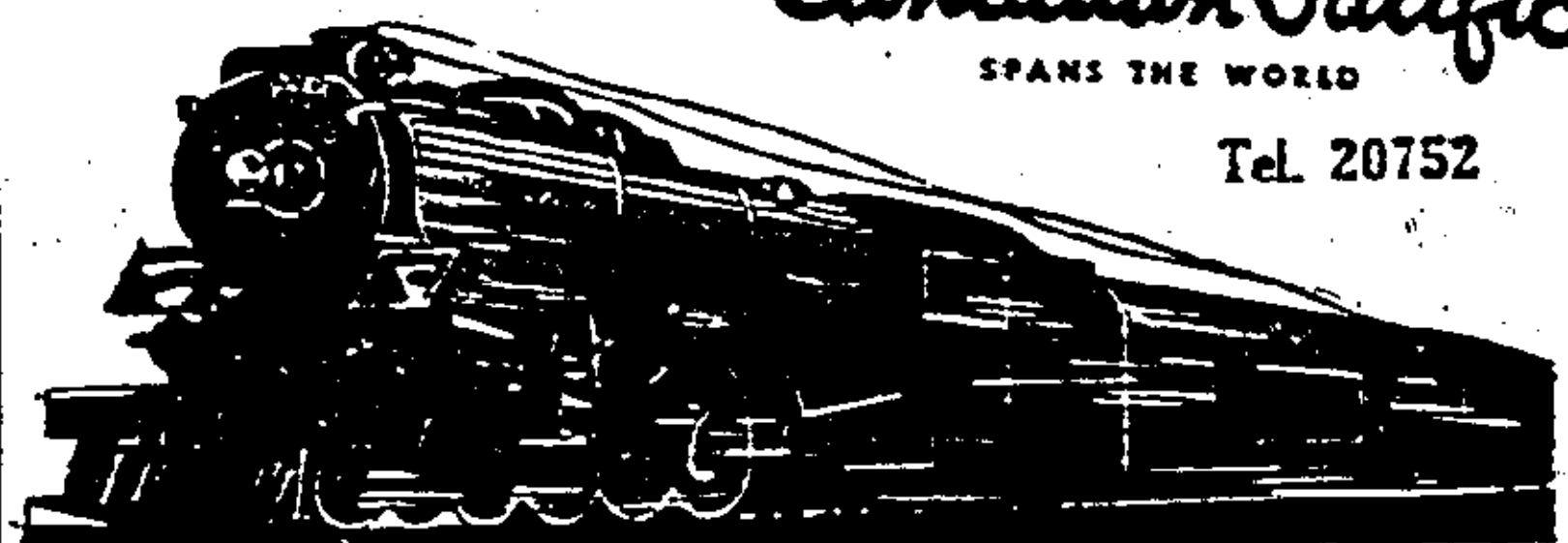
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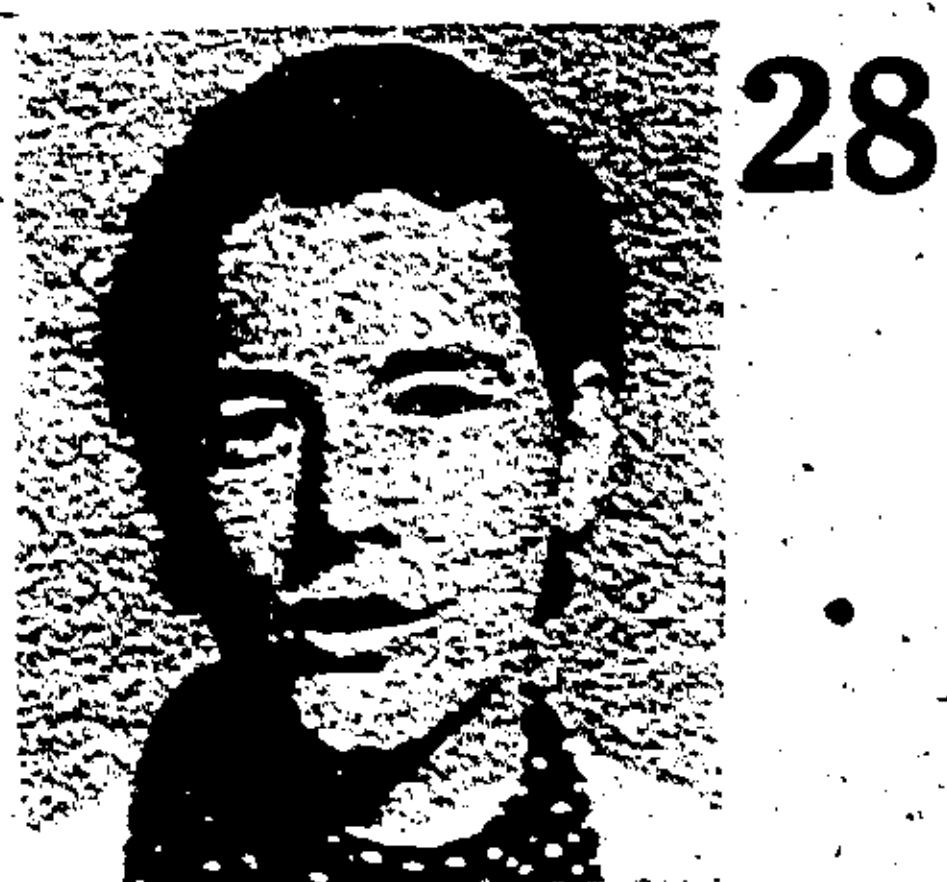
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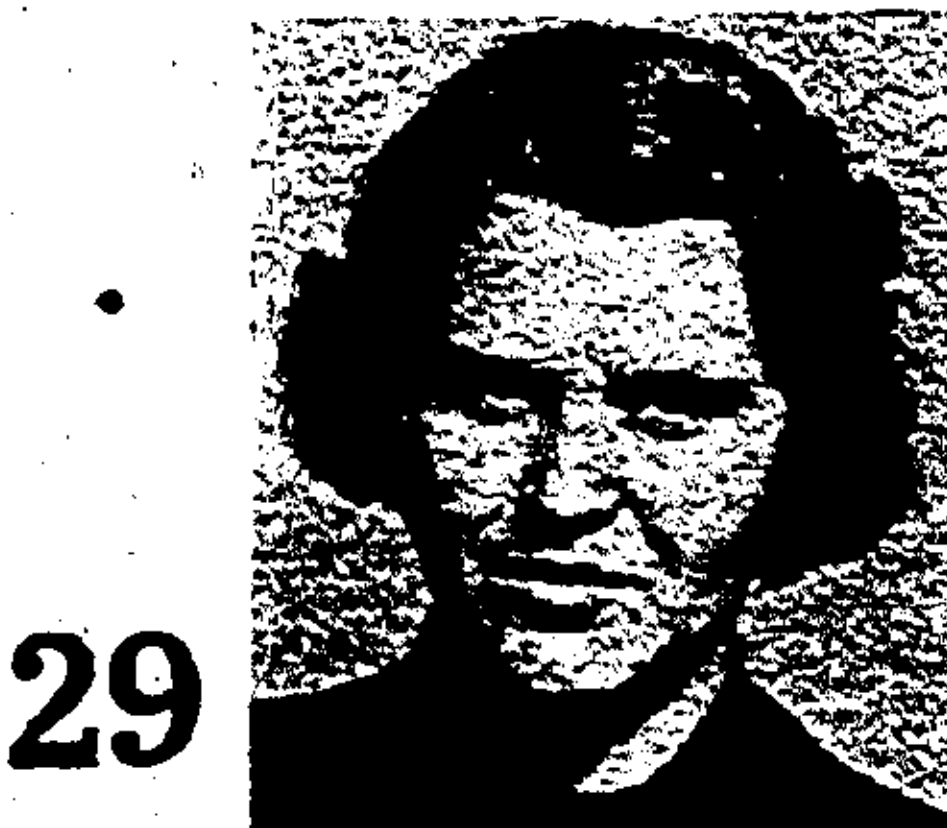
21279



OUR MAKE-UP COMPETITION



28



29



Photos
by
D'ASIS

LEARN TO DRAMATISE YOUR BEAUTY

By MAX FACTOR

(Continued)



What's more, she actually takes the advice of that "other self" and starts doing things. Every star knows that in dramatising her appearance she must begin by dramatising her eyes, mouth and hair. Look at what Barbara has done. You've seen her mostly in the role of a "hard-boiled" lady. The sort of girl who knows all the answers. Did you ever study what she did to herself to make you know what character she was playing before she ever uttered a word? She over-accented every feature.

Her eyebrows were too straight and heavy, her eyes too obviously made-up, her mouth far too sharply defined. It was a hard mouth with the lower lip very thickly rouged and square.

Now compare that girl with real Barbara Stanwyck. The charming, very feminine star who is Mrs. Frank Fay.

Her features are delicately highlighted. A softly curved mouth, slender shaped brows, a glow to her cheeks. Curves always modulate a woman's expression. Remember that when you're preparing for a "moon-light-and-roses" date! Bring your rouge in a gently blended little arc up towards your temples. Arch your eyebrows. . . . your lips. . . .

This is the sixth set of photographs in our Make-up Competition. We intend to complete the publication of these pictures by the middle of February, when there will be a Max Factor make-up demonstration at Wing On Co. Ltd., at which an exhibition will also be held of enlargements of all the Make-up Contest photographs.

32



That last, of course, is true of every type. Probably ninety nine per cent of the women of America powder — and ninety eight per cent of them do it incorrectly! And that, in spite of the fact that it's the "blending colour-tone" of make-up — which any artist will tell you is an all-essential part of a "picture."

Carlsberg

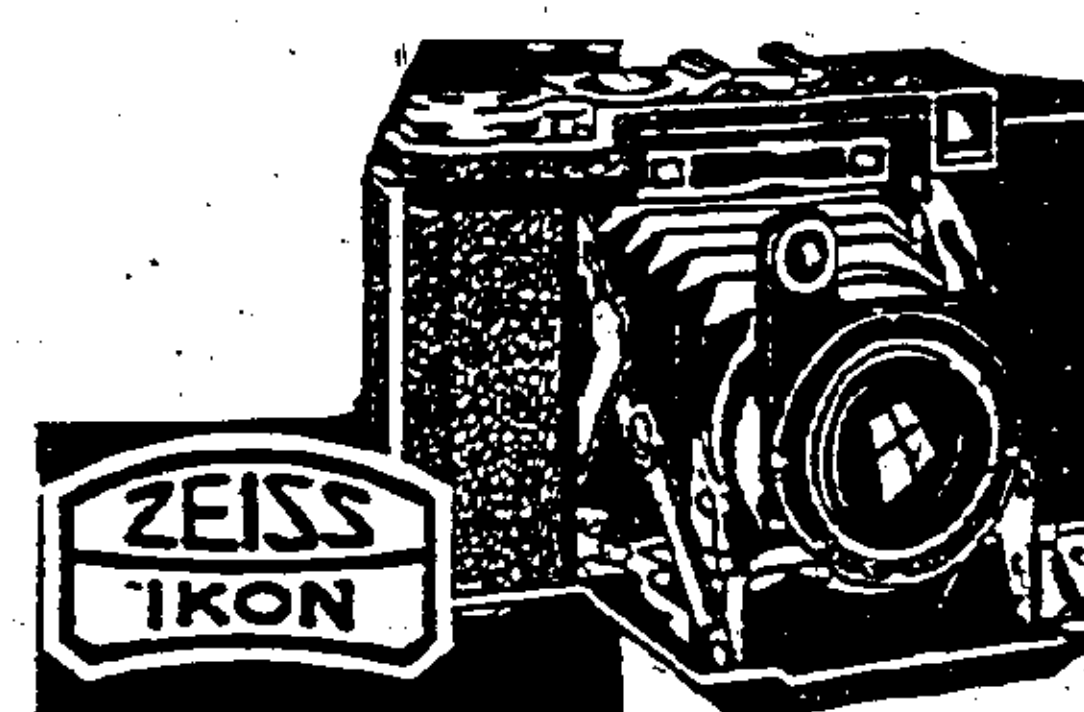


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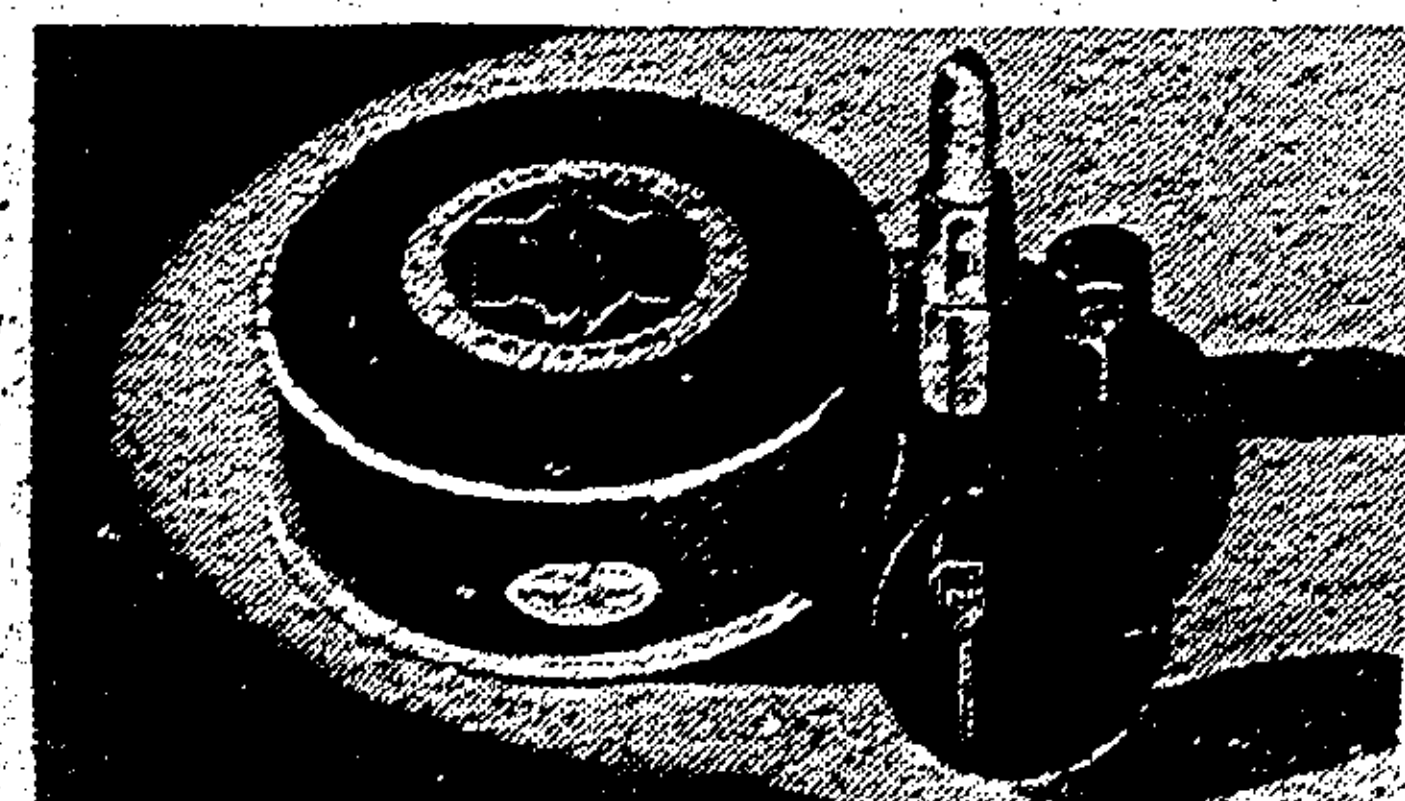
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• DARK SPRING •

SPRING, the burning bush, the voice from Sheaven, had returned to earth. All along the block women came outside after supper to talk to their men while they sprinkled the grass or stooped over frail green plants in their gardens. The children ran in swift, silent herds playing hide and seek, with wild, sudden outbursts at each capture.

Bliss, who was watering the lawn, stepped lightly on the tender, green grass that held the imprint of her feet if she came down hard. She stood under the broad catalpa, a green cave in daylight, a mysterious living cloud at night, and pressed her slender body against its living stem.

All the rowan trees in the parking strip before her house were full and overflowing. Such slender dark boles holding up the bounty of green. "Like small proud women with heavy, heavy hair," whispered Bliss.

Everything turned into poetry this spring. She was like a cup filled to the brim. Was it because she was seventeen? Was it because she had let her hair grow? You felt different with your hair long.

Above the tiny roar of the hose and the children's voices, she could hear the carnival music, like a golden fire of sound across the roofs. Honky-tonk music from a calliope, in a cheaply gilded wagon at a tarnished street carnival. She'd seen it setting up its three tents half way downtown in a vacant double lot. The music beat in waves across the house tops. Her heart pounded as she turned off the water and came up the steps.

Her mother sat rocking on the porch, straining her eyes over a pair of socks she was darning.

"Mother," said the girl softly, "do you mind if I go down to see the carnival? It's not far down on Division. I can walk there easily."

"What carnival?" her mother asked, not looking up.

"Oh, Mother, you remember, we saw them putting up tents this morning. It only costs a quarter. But it'd be fun. I feel like a carnival to-night."

"I don't like you to go alone. But Ted's going to a movie with his girl, and your father and I thought we'd drive out in the valley to buy some gladiolus bulbs. If you go, you won't stay late? Just go down for an hour."

"No I won't stay long."

The dress she had on was clean but that didn't matter. She wanted to put on something different and becoming. She slipped into a new green knitted dress with a short jacket. It made her someone unfamiliar and exciting. Some clothes were like that. It was lovely when they were. As she changed her dress she kept glancing at herself in the long mirror. She liked to look at herself. It was interesting to see what she looked like, to know what other people saw when they looked at her. "Do my eyes really look that deep?" she wondered. "I wonder if people notice how thin my arms are and how bony my wrists. I like them bony. But I don't think other people do." She had to watch her arms sweep up and out as she brushed her hair. "That's the nice thing about long hair. It looks pretty brushing it." At last she had it coiled in soft, snug brown rolls at the back of her neck. While she stood close to the mirror, rubbing on lipstick, the low moan of the golden, insistent music ran through her heart.

She thought, "I could go get Doris to come with me, but I don't think I will. I feel like going alone." When you went with someone else you had to talk and you were as young as they were. Sometimes it was fun to laugh and eat hot dogs with another girl and have people turn around to smile at you. But not to-night.

She went to the door and looked out of the little round window and saw only an interlacing of nodding green boughs and feathery leaves. Her heart leaped. How beautiful it was to look out upon green. She pretended it was a forest out the window and no steps or walks or streets. Everything was so beautiful. She went out and kissed her mother gently because of it.

"Now don't stay late, Bliss. I worry about your going places alone."

"Oh, Mother. Don't be silly and worry all the time. Nothing could happen to anybody on a night like this."

She went swiftly down the street until she came to Division, a main thoroughfare connecting the two parts of town that the river divides. She walked slowly here, watching the lines of cars streaming past, pouring their headlights upon the pale dusk. It was darker with the lights on. These

cars, unknown and swift, flashing up and down the big hill where were all the people going? What thrilling things would they do?

She wondered if the boy she saw that morning putting up tents would be there to-night. She remembered how he had looked up at her and smiled as she and her mother walked past.

Cars were parked solidly for two blocks around the lot where the carnival was pitched. The music was loud and wheezy now. The crowds of people at the ticket office and along the midway stood in a nimbus of light and dust. It was the first carnival of the year and everyone had forgotten the last one of the past year enough to be excited about this.

Bliss paid her quarter at the box office. The ticket seller smiled at her, his cigarette tilted in a long holder at a corner of his mouth. Hamburger stands, orange drink, and beer counters jostled the shooting galleries hung high with striped cheap blankets and fatuous Kewpie dolls with headresses and hula skirts of dyed feathers. There was a side show with a spindly collection of worn out freaks that Bliss hurried past. Six Oriental dancers chewed gum and waved limp violet veils. Mechanically graceful, a woman trainer in grey tights edged with gold, and a military jacket and hat with a thin aigrette, cracked a whip at two paddy-footed lionesses with opal eyes. Miraculously all this cheapness was strung upon the golden thread of the calliope music and the dark, soft night, the mesmerism of excitement, became enchantment.

Bliss saw the young man who had smiled at her that morning. He stood by a concession where you threw rubber balls at revolving ducks, small and quick, with the blackest eyes. His profile made her think of a dagger, but it was his black, sort eyes that plunged into hers. As she came near he smiled and called to her, "Don't you want to try to hit a duck?"

She shook her head, flushing. She stood in her new, green dress with her thin, young wrists and her mobile mouth, while this young, dark dagger of a boy looked at her. Her lips trembled into a confused smile, and her cheeks got red and hot.

Her smile emboldened the young man. He went over to her and took her arm. "Oh, come on, it won't hurt you. Just try once for luck."

"Oh, I couldn't," she murmured, letting his determined hand guide her through the passing people.

"Yes you can, you've got both hands, haven't you?" He was smiling into her averted face, dark and shadowy. She felt his smile like a soft cloud.

"I can't hit anything. Really I can't," she stammered.

"Here, try it once on me. I bet you'll knock 'em all down. Won't she, Jake?" He said in his peculiar, low voice that cut under the jangle of noise about them.

The chance seller heard him and grinned. "Here," he said gruffly and tossed her a rubber ball. She had to catch it, of course, and throw it at the ducks. The ball hit one, knocked it over. She couldn't keep from laughing, and returned the boy's smile. Then she started off through the crowd, but the boy followed and took her arm.

"Come on over here, they're dancing in this tent," he murmured.

"Oh, no," she protested.

He had the thickest eyelashes she'd ever seen on a man. They were so thick that they made a curved shadow on his cheek bones.

"Wouldn't you dance one dance with me?"

He danced in a shoddy dance-hall way with jiggly broken steps and his hand and hers on his hip. The lesser element at high school dances danced that way.

The minute the music stopped and the clapping began, she slipped outside the tent. He was close behind her and his arm pinned her to his side. His smooth, sharp face hovered over hers like a hawk's. She pushed his arms down from her waist and twisted out of his hard grasp. Something she hadn't known existed in her hated him. It hated her, too, because she wanted to go limp in his arms, wanted to submit to his hawklike insistence.



She ran into the crowd going toward the gate and was lost. The boy looked after her with a funny, contemptuous smile which she didn't see.

Bliss walked home with fast, tense steps. She had had enough of the carnival. Before her house standing dark and patient under the wide, hushed sky, she paused to finger the mountain ash blossoms by the steps. The night breathed quietly and the white blossoms gave out a sharp, sweet sigh. The sound of the calliope had ceased. His face had been smooth, dark and edged as a sword.

The next day was a dark spring Sunday with full green trees at the windows and little girls roller skating on the sidewalks. There was the coolest thing in the world coming in her open bedroom windows, a wind

by Mary Brinker Post

with smell of rain in it. The sky looked full and black with that imminence all day.

Bliss got up early and went alone to church. It was warm and dark, a cave, with candle flames going up straight as a song. The smell of candle wax and communion wine was holy, moving, brought quick tears. The girl made her communion, going to the altar rail with the three faithful elderly ladies and a newly confirmed young boy, but she was alone, wrapped in loneliness as a veil.

She walked home under an overcast sky, between the bright, green lawns. She thought this windy dark day of spring more thrilling and expectant than any sunny, cloudless day. There was a brightness high above in the farthest heavens like the blue beating of angels' wings about the throne.

The only person she met on the way was a boy who lived down the street, a friend of Ted's. He was coming from the direction of the chapel of St. Ignatius' College and he said, "Good morning," to her as they passed.

Her family was getting up lazily, Sunday morning disorder of papers and coffee cups hovering over the front rooms. They had never struck her before as quite so ordinary and spiritless. She looked at them as from afar, but clearly, as from a hilltop one sees the people in the valley just below. Ted's incredible, before-breakfast cigarette had smelled up the whole place. Father sat crunching toast and reading out loud from the sports section. "I see Curly Jackson knocked out Bull Morgan in the sixth. Whaddya know, Ted?"

Her mother sat comfortable and placid in the midst of it, the sleeves of her lavender bathrobe spotted, her wispy hair streaming down her plump back. "There's toast in the oven, sweetheart," she called. "and orange juice in the ice box. Come and sit here by the register, it's kind of chilly in the house this morning."

"I don't care for any breakfast," Bliss answered, "I'm not a bit cold either."

She ran upstairs to her own room and lay on the bed, reading poetry until her mother called her to help get the big mid-afternoon tray of roast, brown potatoes, enormous salads, chocolate cake and pudding that was their Sunday dinner. She dreamed over "When I am dead and over me bright April shakes down her rain-drenched hair." Sara Teasdale was exquisite, exquisite. But it was Rupert Brooke, Rupert Brooke who died too young, that she loved. There was a wonderful picture of him in her collection of his poems, a sort of half-tortured, intense profile, with the light falling across his beautiful, strong forehead lifted in such gallant defiance of the world. She looked into his face, at the tenderness of his mouth and chin, his unhappy, fine eyes.

"Oh, why did you die, why did you die?" she whispered, trying to imagine war and a cause great enough to take young immortals and throw them down to death. But at least he had left something behind that was beautiful and good. If she were to die now, there would be nothing to show she had ever lived. She took out a brown notebook from her locked dresser drawer and glanced through the scribbled pages with an expression of pain and disgust on her shadowy face. "They're awful," she cried out loud, tossing the notebook back and locking the drawer.

She opened the book of Brooke's poems again, looked a long time at his picture, then began to read aloud, softly and tensely.

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead,
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old.

But dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.

These laid the world away; poured out the red.

Sweet wine of youth, gave up the years to be
Of worth and joy, and that unhoped serene.

That men call age; and those who would have been.

Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

She turned back to his picture. "Their sons! He was so young. He wasn't even married yet. He wasn't even married!" Her mouth trembled and she flung herself on the bed and wept. And then her mother's voice called cheerily from the stairway. "Come and peel the potatoes. Honey, the roast's on."

Dinner lasted until late in the afternoon and after the dishes were done, Mr. Minor got out the car to drive them all to the airport.

"If you don't mind, I'll stay home," Bliss said, watching her mother comb her thin, gray hair again.

"Sis, Dad may let us go up for an hour," Ted boomed from the bathroom.

"I've been up once. I have a book to finish for school."

"Well, if you won't get lonesome," worried her mother.

Bliss only smiled and lay down on the bed, one slender warm arm across her eyes. She lay and listened to them all fussing around and finally going. When the car had gone, silence, holy and sweet, fell upon the house. Bliss lay suspended in quiet and the faint spicy smell of the lemon pudding.

She must have slept because when she opened her eyes the room was dark. It wasn't so dark outside. She put on her white turtleneck sweater and walked up to the store for some candy. She came back home and ate it sitting on the steps. When it was gone she sat with her arms clasped around her knees, looking at the green fountain of the weeping birch.

There was a smell of wild roses, damp and secret in some tangle of bushes, coming in a sudden rich perfume. No carnival music rolled over the houses to-night, but from someone's radio there was the prance of a minuet, tiny and metallic on the taut strings of a quartet, coming like a faraway bright tinkle of silver, like a high shaking of stars, into the gathering evening.

Poor Bliss, curled on the steps, her heart pierced by all these fatal lances. It was useless to try to fight the longing, the gnaw of sadness that has no name or cause and so is as sweet as delight or love. She must sit and sigh and give herself completely over.

Some one came up the walk between the mountain ash trees, calling deeply, "Ted, hi, Ted!" He came forward and she saw that he was the boy she'd passed on her way from church, Ted's friend, Gay Kennedy.

"Ted's not here," she said from her steps.

He stopped to recognize her. "Oh, hello, Bliss. I didn't see you there at first. Ted's not here? I wanted to see him about playing tennis in the morning before school. D'ye think he could drag himself out to play at seven? I'd call for him after Mass." He stood with one foot on the lowest step, tall and slight, in tennis flannels and a white sleeveless sweater.

"Did you play to-day?" she asked idly.

"Jim Scott and I played a couple of the priests from the college."

"Are you going to St. Ignatius this year? I thought you started at the U." She had an instant vision of two priests she had seen walking in the college close in cassocks and birettas. Her imagination animated them

suddenly into strange figures with tennis racquets thrust into their hands and cassocks flying.

"I did start at the U. I was taking a pre-medics, but old man depression came along and then the folks kind of wanted me to go to the college anyway. I'm glad I changed." He looked off across the lawn. There was something about his throat and chin seen from the side that reminded her of Rupert Brooke. Something tragic.

"Why are you glad?" she asked. How fine and strong the bones of his face were.

He looked back at her with sudden intentness, and came and sat beside her on the steps, stretching his long, white legs down before him. He laced his fingers together and sat looking at them while he talked to her.

"Because it's changed my whole life. Bliss," he said in his low, masculine voice that was very moving. "I'm a different person now. But—I don't suppose you can understand it—lots of my friends can't."

"Why can't I understand?" she breathed. Here was someone, she felt vaguely, in some kind of inner turmoil, just as she was, and he didn't think she could understand.

Gay Kennedy looked at her over his shoulder. He saw her round, soft face and blurred features and the dark places where her eyes were. "Perhaps you would, I don't know."

"Tell me," she said. "I'm going to become a priest, Bliss," he answered at last. He breathed very deeply and looked out into the night again.

"Oh," cried Bliss, "oh, Gay, how wonderful!" Her eyes were bright and wet and her voice trembled a little. She could feel the sorrow of the spring night flooding up in her again, over and over her heart.

"Do you think so, Bliss? Do you really?" He bent toward her, eager and incredulous.

"Oh, yes." She had to put out her hand to touch his that lay on his knee. His hand caught hers and held it tight. "I saw you coming from Mass this morning, Gay, when I was going home from my church."

"You go to church too? You understand that, too, the secret necessary."

He bent his head and looked at her. "Why are you crying? Bliss—what a lovely name, Bliss."

"I think it's wonderful for you to give up the world and become a priest, but it makes me sad, too. It's so strange, I've felt a sort of sadness all day, something I couldn't explain. Do you know..."

His face with its beautiful, lifted forehead, was turned to hers. He nodded and held her hand tighter.

"You mustn't be sad because I'm going to become a priest. It's the greatest thing I could do."

"I know it is, but I can't help being sad about it. Though I don't know why I should. I've seen you with Ted a lot, but I've hardly ever spoken to you before."

"I know. I don't know why I told you all this."

They looked into each other's faces and then Gay put his arm around her and kissed her. She did not try to stop him. She sat pressed against his breast and face, her arm held tight to her side. Her heart hurt so she could have cried. She kissed his warm, living face and was lifted out of the world.

They sat for a while on the steps together, but Bliss went in before the folks came back from their drive, because she couldn't bear to see any of them, feeling the way she did. Gay Kennedy went home and she drifted upstairs and got into bed without turning on the lights.

She thought of Gay and cried for a while, not trying to stop. Then she turned her pillow and lay with the night wind coming in from the open window onto her flushed cheeks. After a while, she began to feel happy and she smiled in the dark. And suddenly the rain broke out of the sky and pattered upon the screen. The kind, spring rain, so wet and good.

(THE END)

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F. J. PERRY BEATS VINES COMFORTABLY

FIRST GAME IN PRO. RANKS

WINS BY THREE SETS TO ONE

GENTLE ANSWER TO TILDEN

New York, To-day.

In direct contrast to W. T. "Big Bill" Tilden's statement that "Vines would murder Perry," Fred Perry, three times Wimbledon champion, beat H. Ellsworth Vines, world professional lawn tennis champion, by scores of 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in their long-awaited first encounter in professional tennis.

Perry showed superior skill, accuracy and staying power and won what was billed as the "professional championship of the world."

He found the canvas-covered floor a little tricky at first, and twisted his ankle when attempting one of his famous slides in the first set, but he played sparkling tennis throughout the match. Vines led 3-0 in the second set, but Perry asserted his superiority and drew level at 2-3.

PERRY IRRESISTIBLE

It was noticeable that Vines went to the net more often than Perry, who was irresistible in the latter stages of the game, when he was the complete master of his American opponent, who tried desperately hard throughout. The attendance was 17,633, giving gate receipts of U.S.\$58,117, which is a record for professional tennis.

It was revealed later that Vines was suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

TILDEN'S PRAISE

He was disappointed that he was unable to give a better performance, saying to Reuter, "I was not surprised at Perry's excellence. His play was just about what I expected."

Tilden, who picked Vines as an easy winner, said, "Perry played the finest game I have ever seen him play, especially in the third and fourth sets, when he was faultless."

G. M. Lott, the "Stormy Petrel" of lawn tennis, said, "Perry gave an exhibition of beautiful tennis, but he could not beat Vines every day of the week. Vines showed a lack of confidence."—Reuter.

ARTERIAL ROADS TO FRONTIER

STRATEGIC HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Warsaw, To-day.

The construction of a strategically important arterial road, way from Moscow to the Western frontier of the Soviet-Russian Union, to be completed before the end of 1937, has been decided upon, according to a report from Moscow.

The road will be built by political prisoners and will be so wide that several motorised columns will be able to proceed along it abreast. One branch of this motor highway will lead to the Latvian frontier and another to the Polish frontier, where 250 kilometres of road has already been made.—Trans-Ocean.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., will give an open lecture at the Y.M.C.A. on "The Rule of Law," on Tuesday, 12th January at 9 p.m.



F. J. Perry, the new world professional champion, above, seen in action.

HOSPITALS FILLED WITH OWN STAFF

BIZARRE EFFECT OF INFLUENZA

EPIDEMIC STILL RAGING

London, To-day.

The epidemic of influenza which has assumed such serious proportions all over the country in recent weeks as to cause considerable interference with business and other activity is believed to have reached its maximum.

The influenza is of a mild form but doctors are overworked and the hospitals are full in many cases largely with their own staffs.

There are over a thousand influenza cases now in the London County Council General Hospitals alone, compared with two hundred a week ago.

Serious depletion of the staffs of London stores has coincided with the opening of the January sales.—British Wireless Service.

MASS GARGLING IN ARMY

Later: There are no signs of abatement of the epidemic which is the worst for years, the hospitals being filled with the more serious cases.

Fourteen hundred members of the Metropolitan Police are on the sick list, representing eight per cent. of the total force.

An Army order instructs all ranks to report sick on the appearance of suspicious symptoms and lays down preventive instructions including daily gargling and avoidance of wearing damp boots or clothing.—Reuter.

CATALAN ARMY SENSATION

ARREST OF COL. SANDINO REPORTED

Paris, To-day.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Catalan forces, Colonel Sandino, has been arrested and interned in the Fortress of Montjaich, according to reports received here, which state that police discovered that Sandino was making preparation for a flight to France.

The news of the arrest is said to have created a sensation in Catalonia, where Col. Sandino has been at the head of the Army ever since the outbreak of the civil war.—Trans-Ocean.

H.M.S. THRACIAN DUE

H.M.S. Thracian is expected to arrive in the Colony from Singapore to-morrow. The U. S. S. Chaumont is due the same day from the North.

H.M.S. Capetown is scheduled to sail for Shanghai and the Japanese warship for Canton.

PREREMPTORY STEP BY BRITAIN

"DAILY MAIL" SURPRISED BY TONE OF INSTRUCTIONS TO ENVOYS

VOLUNTEER ISSUE IN SPANISH CRISIS

Geneva, To-day.

Speculation concerning the contents of the Note sent to the League of Nations Secretariat by the Spanish Government of Valencia has been removed by publication of the document, which does not ask for League intervention in the dispute with Germany but is merely informative.

The Note consists chiefly of a description of the activities of German warships in Spanish waters for circulation among members of the League.—Reuter.

Berlin, To-day.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador to Berlin, called at the Wilhelmstrasse where, it is understood, he enquired when Germany would make her reply to the Anglo-French proposals for non-intervention in Spain.

It is believed that the German reply will be ready to-day.—Reuter.

Rome, To-day.

Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, yesterday received Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, who, it is believed, made inquiries regarding the Italian reply to the Anglo-French non-intervention proposals.

It is understood that the Italian Note will be handed to Sir Eric Drummond to-day.—Reuter.

London, To-day.

It was after a telephone call to Mr. Baldwin, who was absent from London, that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, sent his telegraphic instructions to the Ambassadors in Berlin and Rome.

The "Daily Mail" expresses surprise at the preremptory character of the telegrams and states that Mr. Eden's action shows a departure from the tactics of the British Government in recent times.—Trans-Ocean Service.

PORTUGAL PLAYING FOR TIME

U.S. PASSES EMBARGO

Washington, To-day.

The United States Senate passed the Arms Embargo resolution with an overwhelming majority after a brief debate.

It will now go before the House of Representatives for its final reading.—Reuter.

Later: Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have passed the resolution for the embargo of arms for Spain.—Reuter.

SIGNATURE DELAY LIKELY Washington, To-day.—The vote in the House of Representatives on the arms embargo was 403 for and one against. A new congressman, the Farmer Labour representative for Minnesota, was the only dissident.

A parliamentary technicality may delay the President's signature until to-morrow.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL'S REPLY

Paris, To-day.—Portugal's answer to the Anglo-French questionnaire regarding the volunteer

ART TREASURES OF SPAIN

FRANCO APPEALS TO BRITAIN

London, To-day.

Many paintings of Velasquez, Goya, Murillo and other famous masterpieces, will be shipped out of Spain within the next few days, the Nationalist radio station at Salamanca declares.

General Franco will request the British and French Governments for their intervention to prevent a squandering of Spanish art treasures.

The paintings were removed from the Toledo and other towns before their occupation by General Franco's forces, and taken to Valencia.—Trans-Ocean.

question in the Spanish war, was characterised here as "lacking in clarity, but not completely negative."

President Salazar, who is obviously setting great hopes on the outcome of General Franco's new offensive on the Madrid front, made his answer involved and complicated by diplomatic arguments. It is stated, with the probable view of gaining time.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BRITISH VOLUNTEERS

Two to three hundred English volunteers will leave to-morrow for Spain to join the forces of the Valencian Government. They have been recruited from the ranks of the Independent Labour Party.

Communists, who are also endeavouring to obtain volunteers. The Secretary of the Independent Labour Party has announced that the contingent, embarking to-morrow, is composed entirely of men with war experience.—Trans-Ocean Service.

(Continued on Page 9)

O'DUFFY BRIGADE IN SPAIN

TO FIGHT AS UNIT UNDER OWN OFFICERS

Dublin, To-day.

Bustling activity in the Cork district early this morning denoted that a contingent of several hundred men is leaving for Spain immediately to join the O'Duffy Brigade which is assisting the forces of General Franco.

General O'Duffy's forces are due to move into the fighting line shortly.

They have been provided with a special green uniform and they are to fit as a unit under their own officers.—Reuter.



Behind the rebel lines. A Moorish soldier being carried by comrades after being wounded on the Madrid front.

Pope's Condition Unchanged

Vatican City, To-day.

His Holiness the Pope's condition remained practically unchanged last night. The Vatican is dominated by the uncertainty which his precarious condition creates, and the Cardinals in charge of the Conclave have been requested to remain in, or near Rome in case a crisis should arise.—Reuter.

FRANCO-TURKISH FRICTION

WARLIKE VIEWS OF LEADER

READY TO STAKE EVERYTHING

Istanbul, To-day.

The Konyah question, source of friction between France and Turkey for some time, is flaring up into a serious issue.

Strong feeling has been aroused in Turkey by recent developments and Yunus Nadi, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Turkish Parliament, says, in a newspaper article:

"Turkey as a heroic nation is prepared to stake everything on the Konyah question. France would be mistaken if she saw in the new Turkey a country of a colonial character."

"It is our duty to defend our honour and our national pride. If this leads to a state of war between Turkey and France it would be regrettable."

He concludes that if the League of Nations is unable to recognise the incontestable rights of Turkey, then Turkey cannot remain longer a member of the League.—Trans-Ocean.

"DEAD" LEADER IN NANKING

ARRIVES FROM SIANFU

Canton, To-day.

Mr. Ma Chi-chi, Commissioner of Public Safety at Sian, who was reported to have been killed during the Shensi revolt, arrived at Nanking yesterday afternoon.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, To-day.—The death has occurred of Samuel Evans Meach.—Reuter.

CORONATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

STORY TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

A LONDON BRIDGE PAGEANT

London, To-day.

The tenth annual report of the "Friends of Canterbury Cathedral," just published, in addition to recording another year's work of the society in aiding the expert restoration of the Cathedral fabric, contains a hitherto unpublished account of the Coronation pageant of Queen Elizabeth, of special interest in the present year.

The Queen was welcomed on her entry into London on May 24, 1565, by a ceremonial staged on London Bridge where a platform was put together with 5,000 nails and covered with 96 ells of cloth. Nine hundred peacocks' feathers were used to make the wings of the two "angels," who, with Saint Paul and Saint Elizabeth, both impersonated by men, welcomed the Queen.—British Wireless Service.

FRESH ATTACK ON CHINA PROBLEM

JAPANESE PREMIER'S INSTRUCTIONS

Tokyo, To-day.

The Premier, Mr. Arita, yesterday instructed Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador in China, and Mr. Suwa, Consul-General in Nanking, to urge on the re-opening of Sino-Japanese negotiations before the re-opening of the Diet session on January 21, according to the "Yomiuri Shimbun."

The journal adds that the employment of Japanese advisers, the control of Korean malcontents and the reduction of the Chinese tariff are among the questions to be taken up afresh, while anti-communism and air transport and the North China issues will be negotiated on the basis of the memorandum presented to General Chang Chun.—Reuter.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone has increased considerably in intensity and is centred to the north of the Lower Yangtze Valley and is extending east and southward. Forecast:—E. and N. E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

AUSTRALIA WIN

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 323

GRAND LEYLAND CENTURY

Australia won the third Test match by 365 runs at Melbourne this morning and must now win the remaining two Tests if she is to retain the Ashes won by W. M. Woodfull's team in England in 1934.

Leyland, who scored a century in his debut Test against Australia—also on the Melbourne ground—played delightful cricket to score 111 runs not out in 194 minutes, hitting 11 boundaries. Together with Robins (61) he added 111 runs for the seventh wicket in a plucky but unavailing attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

It was announced early in the morning that Leyland was suffering from a strained shoulder. This, however, did not prevent him from registering his fifth Test century against Australia.

Requiring 453 runs to win when play opened this morning, England lost their remaining four wickets for 87 runs.

Interviewed after the match Allen, the English skipper, said: "What more can I say than I heartily congratulate the Australians."

ENGLISH CASUALTIES

Melbourne, To-day.

The weather was warm and cloudy this morning, but there was only a crowd of 2,000 present when Leyland (69) and Robins (27) resumed England's innings at 236 for 6.

Bradman went out to field, but it was announced that Allen was suffering from knee trouble. Voce had a jarred ankle and Leyland was suffering from a strained shoulder. All three will remain here until January 13 for medical treatment.

50 IN 25 MINUTES

Leyland and Robins sent up the 250 after 223 minutes, the partnership realising 50 runs in 25 minutes. The Yorkshireman was bringing off some magnificent shots to leg, while Robins, the Middlesex amateur, was scoring most of his runs as the result of well-timed straight drives.

The 300 was hoisted after 252 minutes and the partnership added 100 runs in 59 minutes! Leyland reached his century after 168 minutes.

STAND BROKEN

Eleven runs later, however, Robins was clean bowled by O'Reilly when playing forward. 306-7-61. He completed his 50 in 47 minutes and was only 75 minutes collecting 61 runs, which (Continued on Page 9)

Scores:

Australia	200 for 9 dec. and 564
England	76 for 9 dec.
Worthington, c. Sievers, b. Ward	16
Barnett, lb.w., b. O'Reilly	23
Hammond, b. Sievers	51
Leyland, not out	111
Ames, b. Fleetwood Smith	19
Hardstaff, c. Ward, b. Fleetwood Smith	17
G. O. Allen, c. Sievers, b. Fleetwood Smith	11
R. W. V. Robins, b. O'Reilly	61
Verity, c. McCabe, b. O'Reilly	11
Sims, lb.w., b. Fleetwood Smith	0
Voce, c. Bradman, b. Fleetwood Smith	0
Extras	3
Total	323

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Barnett) for 29; 2 (Worthington) for 63; 3 (Hammond) for 117; 4 (Ames) for 155; 5 (Hardstaff) for 179; 6 (Allen) for 195; 7 (Robins) for 306; 8 (Verity) for 322; 9 (Sims) for 323; 10 (Voce) for 323.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sievers	12	2	39	1
McCabe	8	0	32	0
O'Reilly	21	6	65	3
Fleetwood Smith	25.5	2	124	5
Ward	12	1	60	1

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BRIDGE NOTES

A Tremendous Swing

By Ely Culbertson

A sensational hand has just been sent me by an Australian correspondent, James J. Newman. His letter declared:

"The following hand which was dealt and played in a pennant bridge match in Melbourne in May, between teams captained by N. Mussen and V. Champion shows that the seemingly impossible can sometimes occur. The teams concerned are leading in a competition, and the gigantic swing of 3,300 on one hand is probably unprecedented in competitive bridge."

"At Table No. 1, North and South called and made seven hearts, scoring 1,720 points. At Table No. 2, East and West called and made seven diamonds and scored 1,380 points on the same deal, but playing the opposite hands to those on which the grand slam was made at the other table."

This colossal hand was:
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S 8 4 2
H A K S 6 4
D None
C K Q 7 6 4

WEST

S K Q 7
H 9 7
D A Q 10 6 5
C J 8 2

EAST

S A J 10 9 6 5 3
H None
D K J 9 7 4
C 9

SOUTH

S None
H Q J 10 5 3 2
D 8 3 2
C A 10 5 3

The bidding in room 1 was:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 H 2 S
4 H 4 S 5 H 5 S
Pass Pass 6 H 6 S
Double Pass 7 H Double
Result—Seven heart bid, doubled and made, 1,720 points to North-South.

The bidding in room 2 was:
South West North East
Pass 1 diam. 1 heart 1 spade
4 hearts Pass Pass 5 diam.
5 hearts Pass Pass 6 diam.
Pass Pass 6 hearts Pass
Pass 7 diam. Double Pass
Result—Seven diamonds bid, doubled and made, 1,380 points to East-West.

Mr. Newman's report continues: "Mr. Mussen's (North, room 1) reasoning, when making his seven heart bid, is interesting. Immediately upon completion of the hand, he told the writer, 'East's two spade bid over my one heart bid indicated a two-suiter with at least six spades. West's support to four spades showed at least three, but probably four, spades in his hand. It is almost certain, therefore, that my partner is void in spades. Now my partner's support to four hearts over East's two spades shows me that hearts are safe and that she has another ace somewhere. My only gamble then is that it is the ace of clubs and not the ace of diamonds.'"

"In room 2, West called seven diamonds primarily as a sacrifice. That she was permitted to make the contract was fortunate, as an opening lead of a club or a spade would have defeated her. North had a difficult choice of 'blind' leads to make and led the card which the majority of players would have selected, the ace of hearts."

I think a few comments by myself on the bidding will not be taken amiss by my Australian friends who may see this column.

It appears to me that in room 1, North should not have bid seven hearts after his partner doubled six spades. The fact that six spades would have been cold, except against a diamond opening lead and ruff does not constitute a valid objection to my remark because the real point is that South should not have doubled! A forcing pass was very much in order. Also, East was ill advised to gamble on setting a contract which, if made, would mean an enormous number of points. The safer course, by far, would have been to bid seven spades.

There was much more excuse in room 2 for North's double of seven diamonds. But even so, the same argument just advanced applies to this case also. Seven hearts would have been the more discreet bid.



A picture of Adolf Hitler is not a rarity but when he smiles it becomes, so to speak, a collector's item. Here is one taken when Der Schoene Adolf called on Propaganda Minister Goebbels to congratulate him on his 35th birthday. Goebbels is standing, Frau Goebbels seated with the Reichsfuehrer.

Amusements

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"— ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Women Are Trouble" is a newspaper story out of the ordinary in every respect and gives the audience the viewpoint on current events that is had by the working newspaper craft. And, most encouraging, it presents newspaper life without exaggeration.

Stuart Edwin performs an excellent task in his characterization of Matt Casey, a star reporter, Florence Rice, daughter of the newspaper sports authority, Grantland Rice, portrays a girl reporter as newspaper men know the type. Paul Kelly, who "sits in" as city editor, draws a character with whom every reporter is unforgettably familiar.

The picture was produced at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Lucien Hubbard, not many years ago one of the most efficient newspaper men in the world. Michael Fessier, also an ex-reporter, wrote the screen play and Richard Blake, another one, wrote the adaptation.

"KELLY, THE SECOND"— KING'S THEATRE

Patsy Kelly, heading an all-star cast, Charley Chase, Guinn Williams and Pert Kelton, provides most of the laughter in this comedy.

As Molly Kelly, a waitress who decides to capitalise upon the fighting ability of her truck-driving boy friend, Miss Kelly has the best role of her successful career. Her prize-fighter sweetheart, Cecil Callan, is capably portrayed by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, who has been seen in several recent screen offerings. Involved in their adventures in "Doc" Klam, an apothecary, who involuntarily becomes Cecil's manager, Charley Chase lends his usual fine acting talent to this character role.

Pert Kelton is delightful as the girl friend of the racketeer, Edward Brophy, who becomes involved in making Cecil the "Champ."

"BIG GAME"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

One of the most exciting American football pictures, "The Big Game," features Philip Huston, former Broadway juvenile star, who makes his debut as a star quarterback whose prowess on the gridiron earns him his tuition and a salary. June Travis, as his pretty co-ed sweetheart, looks upon this as professionalism, and with disfavor until her father, a sports writer, starts to denounce the system in general and Huston in particular. It is then that she fights to defend his name and imbue him with the true alma mater spirit.

Bruce Cabot is ideally cast as Huston's mercenary team-mate, who also strives to clear his former friend when the spirit of the

game overcomes his petty jealousies.

Other important players are James Gleason, as a well meaning gambler who unwittingly gets his two college proteges in trouble; C. Henry Gordon, as the sports writer; Andy Devine as a football player with a huge family; Guinn Williams as Huston's gambling brother, and Margaret Seddon, Eddie Nugent, Barbara Pepper and John Arledge.

"WALKING ON AIR"— QUEEN'S THEATRE

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothorn co-star in this piquant comedy of a beautiful Beverly Hills heiress, with the temperament of a pack-ager of firecrackers, and two engaging young college graduates who decide to hire themselves out as companion-adventurer and bodyguard respectively.

The girl engages Raymond to pose as an obnoxious French count after her hand, and to insult her father to such an extent that the man with whom she fancies she is in love, and of whom her father violently disapproves, will do like an excellent catch in comparison. At the same time, the father hires the other boy as a secret bodyguard to his daughter in order to prevent her eloping. Merry mix-ups follow, for neither of the two college pals knows what the other's job is; and, similarly, neither father nor daughter realizes what the other one is up to.

The production also features Henry Stephenson and Jesses Ralph, as well as George Andre Benanger, George Meeker and Charles Coleman.

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"— STAR THEATRE

Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor play the starring roles in this picture, a poignant drama which begins in New York City and later moves to Paris, finally reaching its climax in Virginia.

The picture's principal theme is a tender love story between Miss Dunne and Taylor, which reaches a heart-pulsing climax when the main figures of the narrative are threatened with tragedy.

Important roles in "Magnificent Obsession" are enacted by Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden, Gilbert Emery and Henry Armetta.

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"— MAJESTIC THEATRE

The film version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a faithful adaptation of John Fox, Jr.'s classic. Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and the balance of the well-chosen cast bring the immortal characters to life.

The story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is familiar to everyone, telling of the deadly feud between the Tollivers and the Fallins in the wild Cumberland Mountain region, and the efforts of an engineer from the outside world to bring the idea of civilization and modern progress into the



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 kc's), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE HONG KONG HOTEL

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

H.K.T. p.m.
12.30-2.15—European Programme.
12.30—The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards with Derek Oldham (tenor).
1—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03—Pianoforte Recital by Simon Baver.
1.18—Viennese Waltzes.
1.30—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40—Variety.
2.15—Close Down.
5.4 p.m.—European Programme.
5—A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.
6—From the Studio

6.30—A Children's Concert
6.30—Mark Weber and His Orchestra.
The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstich).
Forest Idyll (Esslinger).
Where my Caravan has rested (Lohr).
Love's old sweet song (Molloy).
Entry of the Spring Flowers (Rickett).
You shall be the King of my heart, Waldteufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).

7 p.m.—Norman Allin (bass) and Fritz Kreisler (violin).
Bass Solo—
The King's Own (Crofts and Ronheur).
True till death (L.L.B. and Scott Gatty).
Violin Solos—
Serenade Espagnol (Spanish Serenade) (Glazounov).
Jota (De Falla).
Bass Solos—
Off to Philadelphia (Temple and Haynes).
A West Country Courting (O'Reilly and Sanderson).
Violin Solos—
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).
Rondino (Kreisler).
Bass Solo—
Father O'Flynn (Graves, arr. Villiers Stanford).

7.30—Closing Local Stock Quotation and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35—Tallie Tunes.
"Palm Springs"—
I don't want to make history (Francio Day Soprano).
"The Cossack from nowhere"—
Goodnight Charles Kullman (tenor).

"Everything is Rhythm"—
Selection Louis Leng & his Gaumont British Symphony.
"Keep your seats please"—
George Form by (Comedian).
"Going Places"—Piano Medley.
"Sing Baby Sing"—
When did you leave Heaven?
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05—From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert
11 p.m.—Close Down.
8.05-11 p.m.—European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m.—Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff), played by Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
1st Movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd "—Adagio Sostenuto.
3rd "—Allegro Scherzando.

8.45—"Ray Blue"—Overture (Mendelssohn), played by the Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
8.55—London—News and Announcements.
9.15—Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.
Dixon Hits No. 7.
Blaze away—March.
With Sword and Lance.
Dixon Hits No. 2.
9.30—Len Fynn and His Novelty Orchestra with The Mills Brothers (Vocal).
Orchestra—
Lullabyland—The music of Lullabies.

Vocal—
Shoe Shine Boy.
Rhythm saved the world.
Orchestra—
Songs of Home.
Vocal—
Sweet Lucy Brown and London Rhythm.
10 p.m.—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
London—Big Ben.

Fox-Trot—
Did I remember.
Knock, knock, who's there?
You give me ideas.
Song of the Cello.
Do the runaround.
She shall have music.
The Fleet's in Port again.
Free.

Waltz—Love me for ever.
10.30—London—The Two Leslies and Bertha Willmott in "Silly Songs we used to sing." With the BBC Variety Orchestra, Conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by Max Kester. (Electrical Recording).
11.05—London—Oddities (Gramophone Records).
11 p.m.—Close Down.

lives of the mountain clans.
Action, dialogue, and photography have been skilfully blended by Director Henry Hathaway; each member of the cast is outstanding in his part.

HE FELT MISERABLE AFTER MEALS

Acute Indigestion Relieved by Kruschen

Read what this man says:—
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You get six different mineral salts in Kruschen, and each one of them has an action of its own. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again, in the intestinal tract certain of these salts promote a further flow of those vital juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

WAH YAN COLLEGE

APPEAL FOR PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Yesterday at Wah Yan College a large gathering of old boys and their friends and many parents of the pupils were entertained by Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J.

About 200 sat down to tea in the College Hall and the college orchestra played selections ending their programme with the "Doge's March." The trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice" followed and the play was highly appreciated by all who were there and the performance was well above the standard expected from schoolboys.

Some excellent Chinese music was rendered by a troupe of musicians, composed mainly of past students who have already made a name for themselves on the radio.

Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, the vice-president of the Past Students Association, thanking the Headmasters for this opportunity of meeting so many old friends and for the fine entertainment provided.

HONG KONG AS AN AIRPORT

INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES

The sudden growth of Hong Kong as an airport was mentioned by Mr. M. H. Curtis, Traffic Manager of the Hong Kong office of Imperial Airways, in a radio talk over Z.B.W. last night, when he detailed some of the aspects of the organisation of Empire air services.

To-day, said Mr. Curtis, there were 14 arrivals and departures each week, in Hong Kong of aircraft operating regular commercial schedules, and as this number would undoubtedly increase, the future of the Colony as one of the most important air junctions in the world was assured, yet a short while ago, it seemed doubtful whether Hong Kong would achieve this importance.

WHERE



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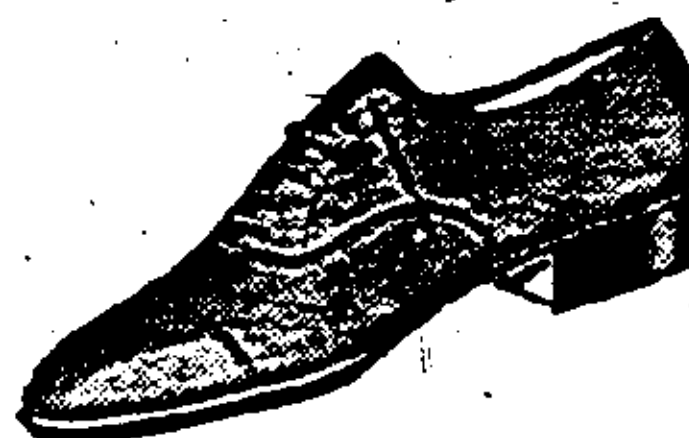
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London, Last Night

FIRST DIVISION

CHARLTON (-) v. Leeds (-)
CHELSEA (2) v. Middlesboro' (1)
DERBY (3) v. Wednesday (1)
Everton (3) v. Bolton (3)
GRIMSBY (0) v. Liverpool (0)
HUDDERSFIELD (2) v. Brentford (2)
MANCHESTER C. (-) v. Manchester U. (-)
PORTS-MOUTH (3) v. West Brom. (1)
STOKE (3) v. Birmingham (1)
SUNDERLAND (5) v. Arsenal (4)
WOLVES (4) v. Preston (2)

SECOND DIVISION

ASTON
VILLA (-) v. Burnley (-)
Barnsley (1) v. Swansea (1)
BLACKBURN (-) v. West Ham (-)
BLACK-POOL (4) v. Norwich (1)
BRADFORD C. (2) v. Southampton (1)
Bury (3) v. Leicester (0)
Chesterfield (-) v. Fulham (-)
NOTTS. F. (6) v. Doncaster (2)
PLYMOUTH (-) v. Coventry (-)
SHEFFIELD U. (2) v. Bradford (1)
Tottenham (1) v. Newcastle (2)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

ABERDEEN (4) v. Partick (0)
Albion (1) v. Dundee (1)
ALYDE (-) v. St. Mirren (-)
HAMILTON (2) v. Hibernian (3)
HEARTS (2) v. Third Lanark (0)
Kilmarnock (1) v. Celtic (1)
Queen O'S. (1) v. MOTHERWELL (1)
Queen's P. (-) v. Falkirk (-)
RANGERS (6) v. Arbroath (0)
ST. JOHNSTONE (4) v. Dunfermline (2)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding match last season and teams in capital letters are favoured to win.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

BOURNE-MOUTH (1) v. Millwall (2)
BRIGHTON (0) v. Swindon (2)
Bristol C. (2) v. Torquay (0)
CARDIFF (2) v. Newport (0)
CRYSTAL P. (5) v. Luton (1)
EXETER (-) v. Walsall (-)
NORTHAMPTON (3) v. Bristol R. (3)
QUEEN'S P. (1) v. Notts C. (1)
READING (4) v. Clapton (1)
Southend (4) v. Gillingham (2)
WATFORD (0) v. Aldershot (0)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow (2) v. CHESTER (4)
Carlisle (3) v. Mansfield (0)
Darlington (-) v. PORT VALE (-)
Gateshead (0) v. OLDHAM (1)
HARTLEPOOL (1) v. Halifax (0)
HULL (-) v. Accrington (-)
New Brighton (0) v. Lincoln (5)
Rochdale (1) v. STOCKPORT (1)
WREKHAM (2) v. Rotherham (0)
SOUTH-POR (-) v. Tranmere (-)
YORK (4) v. Crewe (1)

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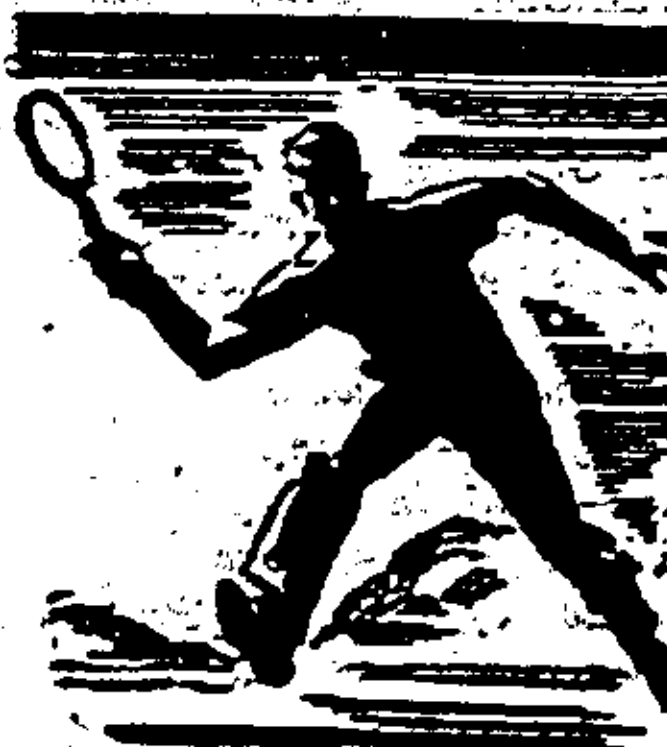
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Sporting Page



CHINESE R. C. NOT SATISFIED WITH MANY TENNIS TRIUMPHS KOWLOON TONG "A" Entry Into Hongkong Cricket And Bowls Leagues DEFEATED V.R.C. DETERMINATION WINS THE DAY CLOSE BADMINTON ENCOUNTER (By "Adrem")

BADMINTON enthusiasts who made the journey to Kowloon last night to see the "A" team of that Club lose to the Victoria Recreation Club by 5 sets to 4 received all the thrills promised. Some idea of the closeness of the game will be gauged from the fact that a start was made at 8.45 p.m. and the final set was not concluded until 11.45. Incidentally, when this set was started, the score was 4-1.

Without wishing to detract from the merit of the swimming club's win, I think they were more than a little fortunate to secure the points. On two occasions they were within an ace of defeat, but with fine determination pulled up and scored excellent victories.

The game started in a thrilling manner when the two first strings opened up the programme. Silva and Basto led by 18 aces to 7 against Mackay and Chan, but the latter staged a recovery and took the next eleven points to draw level amid tremendous excitement. The V.R.C. pair were not to be denied, however, and took the next three points to win the set.

Kowloon Tong won the next game, played between Lee and Castro and E. Soares and Barretto, and after a ding-dong struggle took the set to 17.

The third set was even more thrilling. Roza and Yeo led Silva and Basto, who played in the unavoidable absence of W. Lawrence, 20-16 with two services in hand and to all intents and purposes had the game clinched. After being unfortunate with several shots that just cleared the sidelines, the home pair then fell away, the game was set, and the V.R.C. won the three points to love to win the most exciting encounter of the evening.

(Continued on Page 7)

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "A")
lost to C. N. da Silva and A. Basto 18-21
beat A. O. Barretto and E. M. Soares 21-11
lost to W. Lawrence and M. Y. de V. Soares 16-21
R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong "A")
beat Silva and Basto 21-16
beat Barretto and Soares 21-17
lost to Lawrence and Soares 18-21
A. W. da Roza and C. Yeo (Kowloon Tong "A")
lost to Silva and Basto 20-23
beat Barretto and Soares 21-9
lost to Lawrence and Soares 5-21

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

"B" Division					
	P.	W.	L.	F. A.	Pts.
King's College	6	6	0	48	6 12
V.R.C.	5	4	1	27	18 8
Kowloon Tong 'A'	6	4	2	37	17 8
St. John's	5	3	2	24	21 6
S. & S. Home	6	2	4	14	40 4
St. Andrew's 'B'	6	1	5	17	37 2
Kowloon Tong 'B'	6	0	6	13	41 0

McLEOD LEADS GOAL-SCORERS IN THREE DIVISIONS OF SOCCER LEAGUE

Ferguson, the Rifles' centre-forward, heads the list of goal-scorers in the First Division of the Football League with 11 goals to his credit, while Chan Tak-fai, leader of South China

"B", is just behind with 10 goals.

Scoring in the Second and Third Divisions has been much more prolific, due to the fact that there is a very big gap between the best and worst teams.

McLeod, of the Navy, though he is now playing in the First Division, has scored 17 goals in the Second Division and is leading Knight of Lyemman, who has 11 goals to his credit. It will be recalled that Knight has been chosen as a reserve for the Army team on several occasions.

Harrison, of the Medicals, and C. Santos, of Liga, have both scored 14 goals in the Third Division, while Rocha, of Kwong Wah and the former St. Joseph's inside-left, comes next with 13.

The following are the leading goal-scorers in the three Divisions of the Hong Kong Football League, with a qualification of five goals:—

FIRST DIVISION	
Ferguson (Rifles)	11
Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B")	10
Elliot (Club)	8
Sung Ling-sing (Eastern)	8
Yeung Shui-yick (S. China "B")	7
Sandford (East Lanes)	6
D. Knox (Kowloon)	6
D. Leonard (St. Joseph's)	6
Hughes (Fusiliers)	6
Hartigan (Rifles)	6
Moore (Rifles)	6
Lai Shui-wing (S. China "A")	6
Chau Man-chi (K. Chinese)	6
Wong Wing-hong (K. Chinese)	5

SECOND DIVISION	
McLeod (Navy)	17
Knight (Lyemman)	11
Grindley (Fusiliers)	10
Wolf (Navy)	9
Ching Wing-kam (C. Police)	9
Bumster (Fusiliers)	9
Sullivan (Fusiliers)	9
Spencer (Navy)	8
Baylor (Stomachiers)	8
Yip Lai-yeo (C. Police)	8
Boyd (Rifles)	8
Griffes (East Lanes)	7
Harmsworth (East Lanes)	7
Howlett (Engineers)	7
Chan Yut-keo (K. Chinese)	7
Lee Pin-leung (S. China)	7
Milne (Club)	7
Harrison (Fusiliers)	7

THIRD DIVISION	
Harrison (Medicals)	14
C. Santos (Liga)	14
Rocha (Kwong Wah)	13
Atter (Ordinance)	13
Tatler (Fusiliers)	13
Jordan (Engineers)	12
Willerton (Police)	12
Singleton (Fusiliers)	12
Luxton (Fusiliers)	12
Crosley (East Lanes)	12
Ratcliffe (East Lanes)	12

PONSFORD WINS "Y" BILLIARDS TITLE

E. J. Ponsford won the Y.M.C.A. Billiards Championship last night when, aided by breaks of 38 and 20, he beat E. Goldman by 250 points to 118 after an hour's play. Goldman's best breaks were 20 and 16.

Ponsford, who beat S. A. Gray 150-78 and J. Hickman 150-135 in his path to the Final, is therefore the first holder of the W. L. Patterson Cup, while he was also presented with a cue.

Goldman beat W. J. Ashton 150-29 and J. R. Luke 150-148 in his path to the Final.

MONTANO TO MEET LYNCH FOR WORLD TITLE

New York, December 30.—The New York Boxing Commission today agreed to recognise as a world championship the January 19 fly-weight bout between Small Montano of the Philippines and Benny Lynch of England.

YACHTING RESULTS

Isobel (Major B. E. C. Dixon) won the "A" and "Y" Classes yachting event yesterday over a 10.2 miles course. Aerial (Miss B. Kirke) won the "B" Class event.



W. C. Hung, above, was the mainstay of the C.R.C. cricket team nine years ago. There is every possibility that he will be persuaded to assist them again if a side can be raised for next season.

ALEKHINE WINS

London, To-day.—Dr. Alekhine won the International Chess Tournament at Hastings with a score of eight out of a possible nine points. Reuben Fine, the American, took second place with 7½ points.—Reuter.

HAMPSHIRE'S RUGBY WIN

London, To-day.—Hampshire beat Sussex by 17 points to 8 at Southampton yesterday in the County Rugby Championship.—Reuter.

HONG KONG HOCKEY XI IN ACTION

TO MEET H.K.S.R.A. TO-DAY

ALL 15 PLAYERS TO BE ON VIEW

The 15 hockey players selected to meet the Waseda University hockey team, who will arrive in the Colony to-morrow morning and who will meet a Colony eleven next Sunday afternoon, will try conclusions with the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, in a practice match this afternoon on the Royal Naval ground, King's Park.

All 15 players will be given an opportunity of playing "sometime" during the game, and it will be interesting to see how they fare against the best military side in the Colony.

The 15 players are:—
U. B. Souza (Argonauts) (Goal);
A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Bdm., Cox (East Lanes); and E. L. Gosano (Argonauts) (Full-backs); Lt. Comdr. McCoy (Navy), W. A. Reed (Club), M. H. Hassan (Radio) and J. Gon-salves (Recreio) (Half-backs); Lt. Donald (Navy), L. Wright (Navy), Lt. Wraith (Navy), Para. Singh (K.L.T.C.), Lt. Thornhill (Navy), Nerain Singh (Kumson Rifles) and Partab (Kumson Rifles) (Forwards).

W.C. HUNG'S CRICKET FEATS RECALLED

M.W. LO WAS ONCE FINE PLAYER

NG SZE-KWONG SHOWS KEENNESS TO LEARN BOWLS

(By "ADREM")

A MOVEMENT is now afoot, at the Chinese Recreation Club to extend their sporting activities and, with that end in view, a bowling green has been laid out and representations have been made to the Government for the use of the stretch of ground adjoining the Clubhouse, now occupied by stables belonging to the Machine-Gun Troop of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. This ground is not available at the moment, but an assurance has been given that the C.R.C. will be allowed to take it over next year.

The present idea of the Committee is to lay down additional hard tennis courts, while another scheme which they fondly entertain, and which they hope to carry out if the necessary financial support is forthcoming, is the construction of an open air swimming pool.

Almost nine years ago, the C.R.C. were forced to abandon cricket owing to lack of support. This action was greatly deplored by all cricket enthusiasts, who were appreciative of the fine sporting type of game which this very popular Club invariably served up, and the attempted revival will be welcomed and encouraged by all Hong Kong cricketers.

At the moment there is not a great deal of talent available, but it is hoped that if an assurance can be given the Club will play regularly next season. Chinese players now assisting other clubs will rally round and give the support, and this should enable a very fair side to be mustered.

Nine years ago W. C. Hung, who now plays for the Kowloon Cricket Club, was the mainstay of the C.R.C., and it was chiefly due to his efforts that they were able to keep going in their last two seasons. At that time he was one of the Colony's outstanding cricketers and, fresh from a course at the late Aubrey Faulkner's school of cricket, he time and again astounded the local cricket world with his fine all-round feats.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE FANLING HUNT

The following are the Fanling Hunt fixtures:
Wednesday, January 6—Kennels 3 p.m.
Sunday, January 10—17 Pine Tree Hill 3 p.m.
Wednesday, January 13—Fanling Station 3 p.m.
Sunday, January 17—Kwanti Race Meeting 2.30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20—Dill's Corner 3 p.m.
Sunday, January 24—Lok Ma Chan 11 a.m.
Wednesday, January 27—Pott's Bungalow 3 p.m.
Sunday, January 31—Sheung Shui Police Station 3 p.m.

RIFLE SHOOTING

H.M.S. Parthian beat H.M.S. Medway by 10 points in a rifle shooting match yesterday. For the first time, register-keepers were employed on the firing-points to keep the scores of the competitors.

The following are the dates of the Fanling Hunt Meets to be held this month: January 10, 17, 24 and 31.

EAST LANCS' FINE FEATS IN COLONY

DEPARTURE WILL LEAVE BIG GAP

TRUE SPORTING SPIRIT

AQUATIC RECORD ESTABLISHED

The 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, who are leaving the Colony next Tuesday for further service in India, will leave behind them a brilliant record, both as a Regiment and as a result of individual performances, the latter including two Colony swimming championships, a feat which has not been performed by a military unit for a considerable number of years, while several soccer, hockey and cricket Interparter have been drawn from the East Lanes.

By winning the Army aquatic championships, for two years in succession they set up a record, while Cpl. McCarthy distinguished himself by winning the Colony 50 Yards Free-Style title, while L/Cpl. London won the Colony Plunging title.

At soccer L/Cpl. Swain played for the Colony against Shanghai two years ago, while at hockey Lieut. J. P. Williams—also an Interparter "cricketer"—captained the Colony side against Macau early last year, and played for the Colony against the Shanghai German Hockey Club in 1935. Lieut. (Continued on Page 7)

IMPELLITERE'S CONQUEROR TO MEET JOE LOUIS

New York, December 31.—Bob Pastor, the youngster who beat the ring's biggest prize-fighter two weeks ago, will be given a chance to fight Joe Louis next month. Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club announced to-day. Pastor and the Detroit Brown Bomber have been matched for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden January 29.—United Press.

PRINCE CHICHIBU TO HEAD OLYMPIC GAMES?

Tokyo, Japan, January 2.—Prince Chichibu will be asked, it was learned to-day, to assume the honorary presidency of the 1940 Olympics organising committee. The Olympics will be staged in Tokyo that year. Prince and Princess Chichibu will sail for Canada and the United States on March 18, en route to London to represent Japan at the coronation of His Majesty King George VI.—Associated Press.

BRADDOCK TO FIGHT SCHMELING IN BERLIN?

New York, December 17.—A group of wealthy Europeans has started negotiations to transfer the Jimmy Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight title fight next June from New York to Berlin, it was learned to-day.

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FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Shows Form At A Glance

A comprehensive guide to the form of all Clubs in the four premier English Football League and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended table. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they fared in their last five matches are given.

The letters W, L, and D indicate matches won, lost and drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season, an asterisk denotes that that team has been promoted, and a dagger that that team has been relegated.

First Division

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	L	D	Pts	P	W	L	D	Pts
Arsenal (6) WdWw	24	12	6	1	30	17	12	6	4	24
Charlton (-) IDWwW	24	11	7	1	31	17	13	5	5	33
Sunderland (1) IWwW	24	11	11	0	31	22	13	2	9	34
Mid-boro (-) IWDW	24	13	9	0	34	18	22	1	8	44
Brentford (5) WwWdD	24	13	10	1	35	8	23	10	2	6
Derby (2) LIWwW	24	12	7	4	31	22	15	4	4	31
Fulham (16) dWwL	24	12	8	2	22	14	18	12	1	5
Huddersfield (3) WwWd	24	12	9	1	30	9	20	12	0	6
Everton (15) WdWd	24	13	9	0	33	10	22	11	1	9
Wolves (15) WwWw	24	11	8	3	27	14	16	13	3	7
Manchester C. (9) IdWd	24	11	6	4	28	12	16	12	2	6
Chelsea (8) IdWd	24	12	7	2	32	14	17	12	2	7
Grimsby (17) IWdL	24	11	8	1	26	16	18	13	2	9
Stoke (4) IWDI	24	12	6	1	5	24	13	12	1	7
Preston (7) IldW	24	12	5	3	4	19	16	14	3	7
Bolton (13) IdLL	24	13	3	7	3	13	27	9	3	8
Birmingham (12) WwLd	24	11	4	4	24	12	14	1	1	9
Liverpool (19) IdLL	24	11	8	2	2	13	17	13	1	12
Leeds (11) IWwW	24	13	5	3	32	19	13	10	5	12
Wednesday (20) WwLL	24	13	5	4	1	23	13	12	1	8
W. Brom. (18) WwLd	24	13	5	4	2	19	16	15	1	10
Nottingham (19) dWdW	24	13	5	2	6	19	16	15	1	10

Second Division

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	L	D	Pts	P	W	L	D	Pts
B'pool (18) WwLW	25	12	7	3	29	14	16	13	9	3
Bury (14) IwWLL	25	12	6	3	31	13	15	13	7	4
Plymouth (7) WdLW	24	12	7	2	3	29	14	16	12	5
Coventry (-) LwWdW	24	13	8	3	3	24	11	19	11	3
N'castle (8) IdWdW	25	13	8	4	1	30	11	15	12	6
Sheffield U. (3) WwWLL	25	13	9	2	2	23	9	20	12	7
Fulham (9) dLwWw	24	12	6	3	3	29	15	12	6	5
A. Villa (-) WwWw	24	12	7	2	2	26	20	16	4	7
Leicester (5) WwWw	24	13	7	2	4	21	18	11	3	6
Tottenham (15) WwWw	24	12	7	4	1	33	19	15	3	5
Barnley (16) dLwW	24	12	7	4	1	22	17	18	12	9
Barnsley (8) WwWw	24	12	6	4	2	21	15	14	2	3
Blackburn (-) LwWw	24	12	6	4	2	21	15	14	2	3
West Ham (5) dLwW	24	12	7	2	1	17	8	15	13	2
Stamford (17) LwDd	24	12	7	2	3	26	13	17	12	1
Swansea (13) dLW	24	12	9	3	0	26	10	18	12	0
Clifton (-) WwWw	24	12	7	3	3	26	14	17	12	1
Bradford (16) WwLdW	25	13	6	6	1	20	24	15	12	7
Norwich (11) IwLL	24	12	4	4	4	19	12	12	3	8
Notts F. (19) dWLL	25	12	5	4	3	19	14	11	1	8
B'ford C. (12) WwLL	25	12	5	4	3	19	16	13	1	9
Doncaster (19) IdWw	24	12	4	4	4	10	16	12	0	10

Third Division South

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	L	D	Pts	P	W	L	D	Pts
Brighton (7) dDwL	23	11	6	1	4	19	9	16	12	7
Leam (2) LwWw	22	10	10	0	33	4	20	12	4	7
Bournemouth (8) dDwL	22	12	9	1	2	23	9	20	10	2
Watford (15) WdWwL	23	11	8	1	2	31	8	13	12	3
Millwall (12) IdWwW	23	13	8	4	1	20	15	17	9	3
Gillingham (16) dWwW	22	12	9	1	2	21	9	20	10	5
Notts C. (9) WwWw	23	11	7	2	2	21	12	16	12	4
N'ampton										
(15) WwWw	22	12	8	1	3	30	12	19	10	3
Reading (3) dWwL	22	10	7	1	2	26	10	16	12	3
Swindon (19) WdLW	23	13	9	3	1	35	12	19	10	4
Q's P.R. (4) IdWwW	21	9	6	2	1	24	7	13	12	4
Cardiff (20) dLdL	22	10	6	1	2	19	11	14	12	1
Southend (13) WdWw	21	12	5	1	5	15	11	15	11	2
Clapton (14) IdWwW	23	13	8	3	2	28	16	18	9	1
Bristol R. (-) dWwL	23	11	6	3	2	18	13	12	2	7
Torquay (10) dWwW	23	11	5	2	3	25	15	13	12	1
Crystal P. (6) dLW	22	10	5	4	1	15	18	13	11	1
Walsall (-) IdWwW	22	11	6	4	1	15	18	13	11	1
Bristol C. (13) IdWwW	22	9	6	1	2	18	8	14	13	1
Newport (21) WwLW	22	12	3	5	4	69	22	10	8	0
Exeter (22) IdLL	22	12	3	5	5	21	22	6	13	1
Aldershot (11) dLdL	22	12	1	6	5	13	7	10	1	8

Third Division North

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	L	D	Pts	P	W	L	D	Pts
Chester (2) dWdL	25	14	10	1	3	43	15	23	11	3
Stockport (5) WdWw	23	13	10	0	3	42	3	23	10	2
Hull (-) WwWdL	22	13	8	0	4	20	8	20	9	3
P. Vale (-) WwWdW	24	12	8	1	3	30	13	19	12	3
Oldham (7) dLwW	22	13	8	0	5	32	14	21	9	2
Lincoln (4) WwDdL	22	13	10	2	1	40	17	21	9	1
Halifax (18) WdLw	22	11	7	5	1	17	6	13	13	5
Wrexham (16) WwLw	22	11	7	2	2	28	8	16	11	2
Hartlepool (8) IdWw	22	10	8	2	0	16	16	12	1	6
Sheff. (15) dLdL	21	10	5	4	1	25	19	11	3	4
N. B'ham (22) WdLdL	24	13	5	2	6	14	16	11	1	7
Rotherham (11) WdLdL	23	12	7	2	3	29	12	17	11	2
Carlisle (13) WwDdL	21	10	7	1	2	21	8	16	12	2
Accrington (9) LdWwW	22	13	8	5	1	27	15	16	9	0
York (16) WwLdW	22	12	4	2	1	25	14	13	10	2
G'head (14) WwWdL	21	11	3	2	5	16	11	13	13	1
Crewe (6) IdWwW	21	11	4	0	6	16	11	13	13	1
Southport (21) IdWdW	22	9	4	2	4	15	16	12	12	0
Rochdale (20) dWdWd	23	11	5	4	2	15	16	12	12	0
Barrow (15) IdWdL	21	9	4	3	3	18	10	11	11	3
Darlington (12) IdDdL	22	12	3	3	2	22	25	10	1	8
Tranmere (3) IdWwW	22	9	2	4	2	12	16	13	1	11

Scottish League

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	L	D	Pts	P	W	L	D	Pts
Aberdeen (5) WwWw	24	12	0	2	32	12	26	12	6	3
Celtic (1) WwWw	25	13	1	1	4	15	23	12	6	3
Rangers (2) WwWw	25	12	0	2	27	8	22	11	5	1
Hearts (5) WwWw	24	12	0	2	38	14	20	12	6	3
T. Lanark (9) LwWwL	25	12	7	3	2	24	12	16	13	6
Dundee (12) IdWw	24	12	7	4	5	24	12	17	12	4
Motherwell (4) IdWwW	24	12	7	4	1	36	15	12	5	3
Falkirk (-) WwLw	25	14	9	4	1	32	24	19	11	3
Partick (10) WwLw	23	12	6	3	3	29	17	15	11	2
Kilmarnock (8) IdWl	23	12	8	2	3	28	19	12	2	9
St. J'stone (7) WdWd	25	11	9	2	1	37	15	13	0	8
Hamilton (6) dWwL	24	11	6	4	2	27	22	13	4	8
St. Mirren (-) WdLd	25	13	6	5	1	21	19	13	3	8
Clyde (16) LdWwW	24	11	6	2	5	12	21	9	12	4
Q's F.R. (14) WwLd	25	13	5	5	3	33	15	12	3	8
Hibernian (17) IdLd	24	12	2	4	6	23	26	10	3	8
Q's O'S (15) IdWd	24	12	5	6	3	23	27	11	0	8
Dumfries (13) IdWd	24	12	2	5	5	31	19	12	1	8
Albion (10) LdLd	26	13	2	1	1	35	3	12	1	8

ROSS MUST FIGHT GARCIA FIRST

New York, December 30.—Barney Ross cannot fight in New York state until he fulfills his agreement to defend the world's welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, the New York Boxing Commission ruled today.—United Press.

LEONARDO GAVIA SECURES MANILA TENNIS TITLE

Manila, January 4.—Leonardo Gavia, the Philippines' No. 1 ranking tennis player, won the 1936-37 Metropolitan tennis tournament when he defeated H. Aldred of the Manila Tennis Club by 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the tournament at the Laong Laan tennis Club courts.

ASSOCIATION SOCCER PLAYER VALUED AT \$330,000

London: Recently Glasgow Rangers offered the Vienna Hakoas H.K. \$330,000 for the contract of Frederick Dommenfeld — and the Hakoas are reported to have turned it down!

W. C. HUNG'S CRICKET FEATS RECALLED

(Continued from Column 4)

Brilliant All-Round Cricket Feat

One game in particular provides an excellent illustration of his form.

The K.C.C. were at the time strong contenders for the championship when they met the Chinese, late in the season. The latter batted first and, thanks to a contribution of 88 not out by Hung, ran up a very useful score. Hung then followed up his batting feat by taking eight cheap wickets to give his team a brilliant victory.

I understand that it is very likely that Hung will again play for his old club if a team is definitely got together, as will his brothers, Douglas and Archie, who play for Craigengower. These three, supported by other experienced cricketers such as J. L. Youngs, Ng Sze-kwong, C. W. Lam, Tsui Wai-pui and M. W. Lo should form the nucleus of quite a useful side.

It is not generally known that M. W. Lo, who has made his mark as a tennis player, was in his young days an exceptionally good cricketer and while in England captained his school's cricket eleven.

If he could be induced to turn out regularly, he would be a decided asset, as would Tsui, who is a very punishing right-handed batsman who bowls left-handed.

Despite misgivings among certain of the potential players that I approached to the effect that there would be insufficient support to enable a League team to be en-

Andy Ducat's Home Football Forecast Will Be Found On Page 3.

Bowling Green Not Yet Ready

Mr. In Tak-lam, an official of the C.R.C., when approached, was not very optimistic concerning the lawn bowls section which the Club is also trying to form. At one time it was hoped that sufficient enthusiasm would be roused and enough progress made to enable teams to be entered in the League next Summer. It now appears, however, that the green has not yet set and it will not be possible to use it for practice until next May at the very earliest. This will necessarily mean that the idea of entering the League will have to be abandoned, but having regard to the adaptability of the Chinese to achieve success at most of the games they take up, I am confident that it will not be very long before the C. R. C. will be in a position to produce players of Interport standard, especially as I have been informed that the potential recruits include such names as Ng Sze-kwong, F. H. Kwok, W. C. Choy, S. W. Liang and In Tak-lam, all doughty performers in other sporting spheres.



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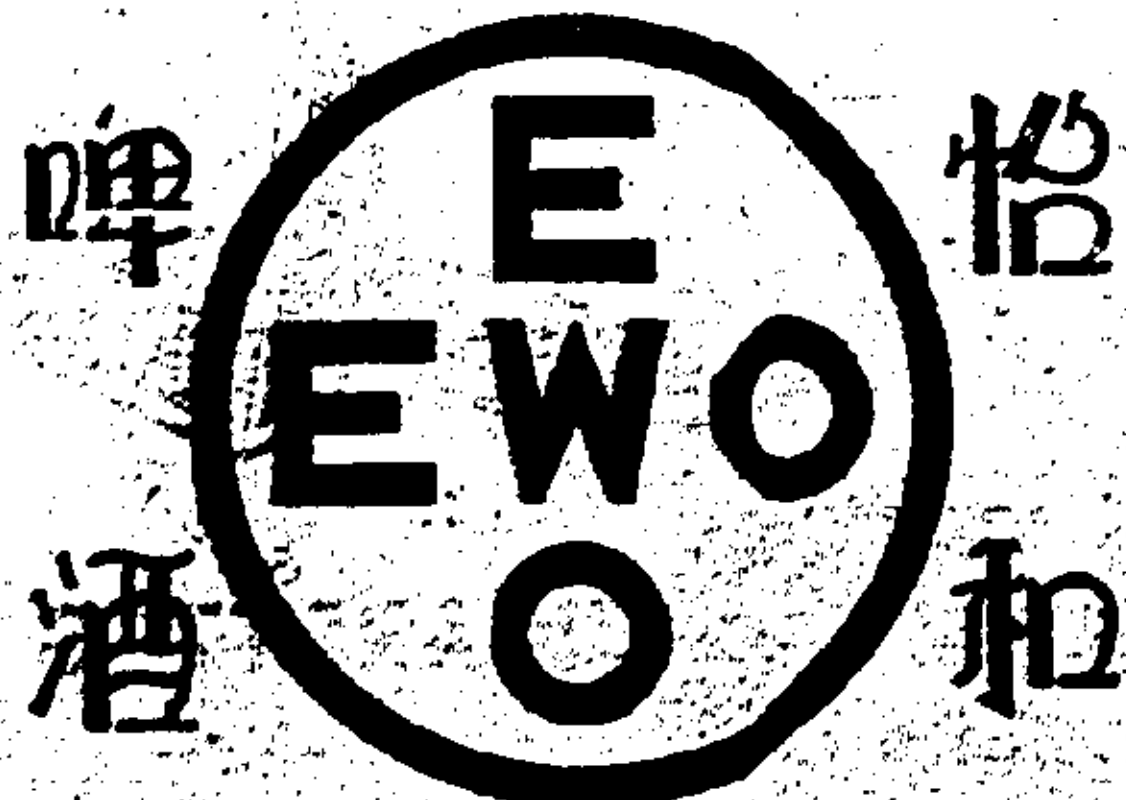
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Hong Kong, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1937.

MONEY PROBLEM IN BRITAIN.

In the current issue of *Lloyds Bank Monthly Review* Mr. H. D. Henderson discusses Britain's monetary problem.

He considers that it is now a question of major importance whether the cheap money policy should not be modified to prevent the development of an unmanageable boom, and has in mind the possible development — though it has not taken place yet — of a "vicious spiral" in which rising costs of living and rising wages pursue one another.

He fears such a development because the productive capacity of Great Britain is being increasingly absorbed into the production of armaments and not into the production of purchasable commodities.

In order to avoid the over-expansion of constructional activity, Mr. Henderson suggests that public works schemes should be held over while the present activity lasts. The forces making for trade recovery are so strong that a rise in the Bank rate to 3 per cent. would probably have no great effect beyond increasing somewhat the difficulties of the Budget problem. But while suggesting that delay in raising interest rates might bring about a substantial fall in sterling, Mr. Henderson shows that he is a strong believer in cheap monetary policy, for he deprecates the idea of a rate higher than 3 per cent., and thinks the avoidance of a high Bank rate should be one of the major objectives of economic policy in the next few years.

The advantage of raising the Bank rate from its present ineffective level of 2 per cent. — it has been ineffective for four-and-a-half years — to the still higher figure of 3 per cent., is not obvious, unless it were determined to make the rate effective.

A change in rate as things stand to-day would achieve little beyond giving a warning to the public that the authorities regarded a change in monetary conditions as desirable.

Managed currencies and managed exchanges have introduced a new technique in monetary management, but it remains to be seen whether after all money rates in the effective sense can rise or fall except in response to changes in the state of supply and demand.

It is open to question whether money since 1932 could have been other than cheap.

The breakdown of international finance was the greatest single cause of cheap money, for thereby the biggest normal outlet for it was closed.

The other important factor was the influx of foreign funds. It was because the banks could not employ their funds in normal banking business that they were driven for some years largely to increase their investment portfolios. They are now finding it easier owing to the recovery in trade and the rise in commodity prices to lend money to traders, but still not to the former extent owing to the suspension of international finance.

Until this is resumed the rise in money rates to former levels is likely to be a slow process.

Mr. Gwilym Fielden Hughes, headmaster of Alton Senior Boys' School, has been appointed headmaster of the Queen's Road Senior Boys' School, Wimbledon, and will take up his duties at the end of the Easter term, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

University Committee (1937):
Suggestions Invited

(To The Editor, "China Mail")
Sir, — The public is invited to submit in writing to the undersigned any suggestions or proposals bearing upon the following terms of reference:

(i) To investigate the present, and probable future, financial position of the Hong Kong University and to advise whether any changes are desirable in its staffing, personnel, salary scales or organisation;

(ii) To enquire and advise whether any such, or other, changes are desirable in the interest of its utility or prestige;

(iii) To tender any other advice or suggestions for the future of the University.

J. H. B. LEE,

Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office.

LOCAL WEDDING

MISS A. M. NORONHA AND
MR. A. M. XAVIER

At the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, the wedding was celebrated of Miss Augusta Maria Noronha, daughter of Mr. J. M. Noronha, and Mr. Antonio Maria Xavier, son of Mrs. J. M. Xavier.

The Rev. Father Rossi performed the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her father, looked charming in a Directoire style ensemble composed of a white satin Princess slip with overcoat of Valenciennes lace inset with satin, which disclosed the satin underskirt. The gown had a long train. Her long tulle veil, bordered with Chantilly lace, was caught to the head by a halo cap of orange-blossom. The gown was by "Vogue" of the Gloucester Arcade.

The bride was attended by the Misses Therese Noronha, Eleanor Xavier, Cynthia Silva and Marie Pinna, as bridesmaids. Little Ena Roza-Pereira was flower girl.

Mr. S. F. de Pinna and Mr. J. E. Noronha were best men. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Miss Freda Dixon.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held at the Club de Recreio. The honeymoon is being spent in visiting the coastal ports. On leaving, the bride wore a rust creation by "Au Petit Louvre."

EXPLANATIONS OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

Sindbad's Tower

BASRA, situated near the Garden of Eden, in Iraq, is the famous El-Basra of the Arabian Nights, the famous port from which Sindbad made his seven fantastic voyages. The glamorous city of the Nights is now but a shell of its former self. The ruined minaret of the ancient Mosque of Ali is now known as Sindbad's Tower, from which it is believed that the adventurer "flew away on a stork's leg." Sindbad told of having seen a bird that could lift an elephant in its flight.

Tougra

THE tougra, or signature of the Sultans of Turkey, was created when Mohammed, who was illiterate, dipped his palm in ink to affix it to a document by way of signing it. Sultan Mourad I adopted this signature, and since then all the rulers of Turkey signed State documents with the tougra. The thumb, the index and the other three fingers can still be discerned in this curious symbol.

Your Daily Smile!

We recently heard of a vaudeville contortionist who has been out of work so long he doesn't know where to turn.

The boy was snuffling until the teacher could stand it no longer. Finally she rose at her desk and said pointedly: "Johnny, have you no handkerchief?"

"Yes'm," said Johnny, "but Mother said I wasn't to lend it."

"Hello! Is this the Tri-borough Bridge Commission?"
"Yes. What can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for a little sleep?"

Here There and Everywhere.

WESTMINSTER AND THE ARTS

The prospect of a Ministry of Arts advanced appreciably nearer last month. This was when a formidable gathering of artistic celebrities met M.P.s of all complexions at the House of Commons.

A bill has been drafted to create a board of eight commissioners, three paid, and to include one member of Parliament.

The board will then promote, with such measure of State and local financial aid as can be secured, the composition, production and interpretation of musical and dramatic works or art.

Sir Hugh Allen painted a picture of the mechanised tyranny in which we live where the reward of the artist declined in ratio with the enlargement of his audience.

The President of Magdalen College admitted that undergraduates, in spite of the cinema, the wireless and sports cars, were still excited by the joy of producing a play.

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, looking fit after his Australian tour, implied that the Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand were ready to give State aid in their own countries. But they hesitated to take such action in advance of the Mother Country.

LONDON SCOTTISH MARCH

It is understood that the London Scottish hope to carry out a route march in the Northern Highlands next year. It is the desire of their commanding officer, Col. L. D. Henderson, that the march should begin at Inverness, the ancient capital of the Highlands, and extend into Ross-shire.

The last time the London Scottish had their feet on their native heath was in 1933, when the regiment trekked from Stirling to Edinburgh.

In 1929 the regiment marched from Aberdeen to Inverness. This was a triumphal progress, for lairds local authorities and townsmen turned out in force to welcome the men in hoddie grey.

It was as long ago as 1898 that the London Scottish had their first route march in Scotland. Since then there have been seven

THE ART OF GOOD CONVERSATION Simulation Of Reality And Spontaneity

GOOD conversation is an art. The elements are a well stored and curious mind, delight in the niceties of language, in the quick interplay of minds, humour and understanding, and a kindly tolerance. It is an art with many variants. There are those who are skilful in what Dr. Johnson impatiently termed "arguing for victory"; there are the controversialists; and there are those rare practitioners from whose conversation is born that offspring of "the marriage of true minds" that means for us an enlargement of the experience. And yet, for all the richness of our language, good conversation has not flourished in England. To-day it is largely a lost — almost a despised and suspected — art, a languishing tradition. At first sight it would seem as if broadcasting might play the host and revive old table talk. It can pick and choose and, though the guests may be few and select, they could surely be discovered. And if good conversation is a civilised attainment, eavesdropping is surely a delicious lapse from normal civilised deportment. Thus broadcasting could provide not only a good table and distinguished guests, but such a crowd of unseen eavesdroppers as never yet put ear to keyhole!

Illusion Of Ease

But, alas, none of this can be. To the niceties of a fine art are added the problems of broadcasting technique. Good conversation is ample, leisurely. Broadcasting goes by the clock. Good talk is natural, spontaneous. But broadcast talk is artifice. You must read from the written page, though with the liveliness and ease of a man thinking aloud. And that for most is as natural as eating cold porridge with a smile. The problem is, up to a point, insoluble. Crowd-programmes make for short allocations of time. But that is not others.

The London Scottish are an object lesson in successful recruiting. The strength shows an increase of 80 during the past year. It includes representatives of practically every profession.

Rehearsing A Talk

Nothing short of elaborate preparation and rehearsal has hitherto succeeded. The speakers meet, settle the points at issue between them, agree roughly the order of discussion, and proceed to natural uninterrupted talk. A stenographer takes down the dialogue; it is typed and gone through again. Redundant passages are cut, and the whole sequence of discussion fined down to the limits of allowed time. But the original spontaneous forms of speech are kept. The revised draft is rehearsed, once, twice — more times, if necessary, until the stress and tone and flow achieves a spontaneity as near perfect as artifice can make it. The best dialogues have been built on such a plan. But not all speakers have time or patience for such conformity.

(Continued on Page 7)

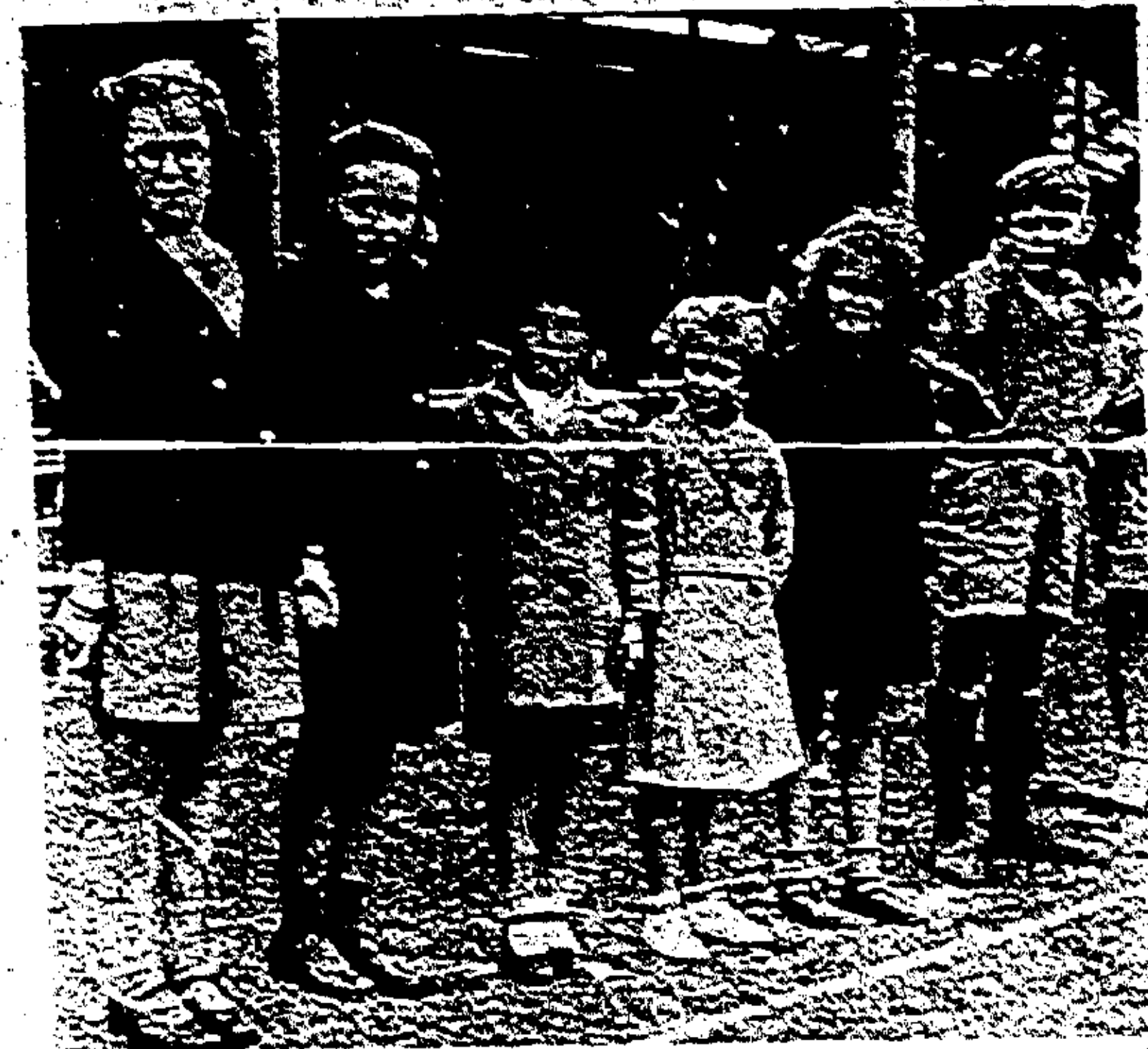
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



ABOUT • The China Mail • TOWN



A group photograph taken at the Peak Club during the fancy dress dance on New Year's Eve, which was attended by a very large gathering including His Honour, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, who can be seen to the right of the group. (King's Studio).



Our photographer caught this group just before the finish of one of the races held by the Hong Kong Wolf Cubs on the H.K.F.C. ground on December 29. ("China Mail" photo).



Mr. W. H. Lebert, Manager of the Java, China and Japan Line, gave a Christmas Party for the friends of his children at his residence, No. 264 The Peak, on New Year's Eve. (King's Studio).

I would like to know...

... who the gentleman is who walked into Bernard's of Harwich the other day. "I've just lost a bet," he said, "and I want to get a soft hat." He was shown the softest they had. He gazed at it speculatively. "What I want," he said, "is something a little more tender. I've got to eat it."

... who the distraught gentleman is whose wife just recently went to a nursing home in happy expectation. When, the next day, his secretary rushed into his office exclaiming: "It is a boy sir!" He looked up from his desk. "Well," he said, "what does he want?"

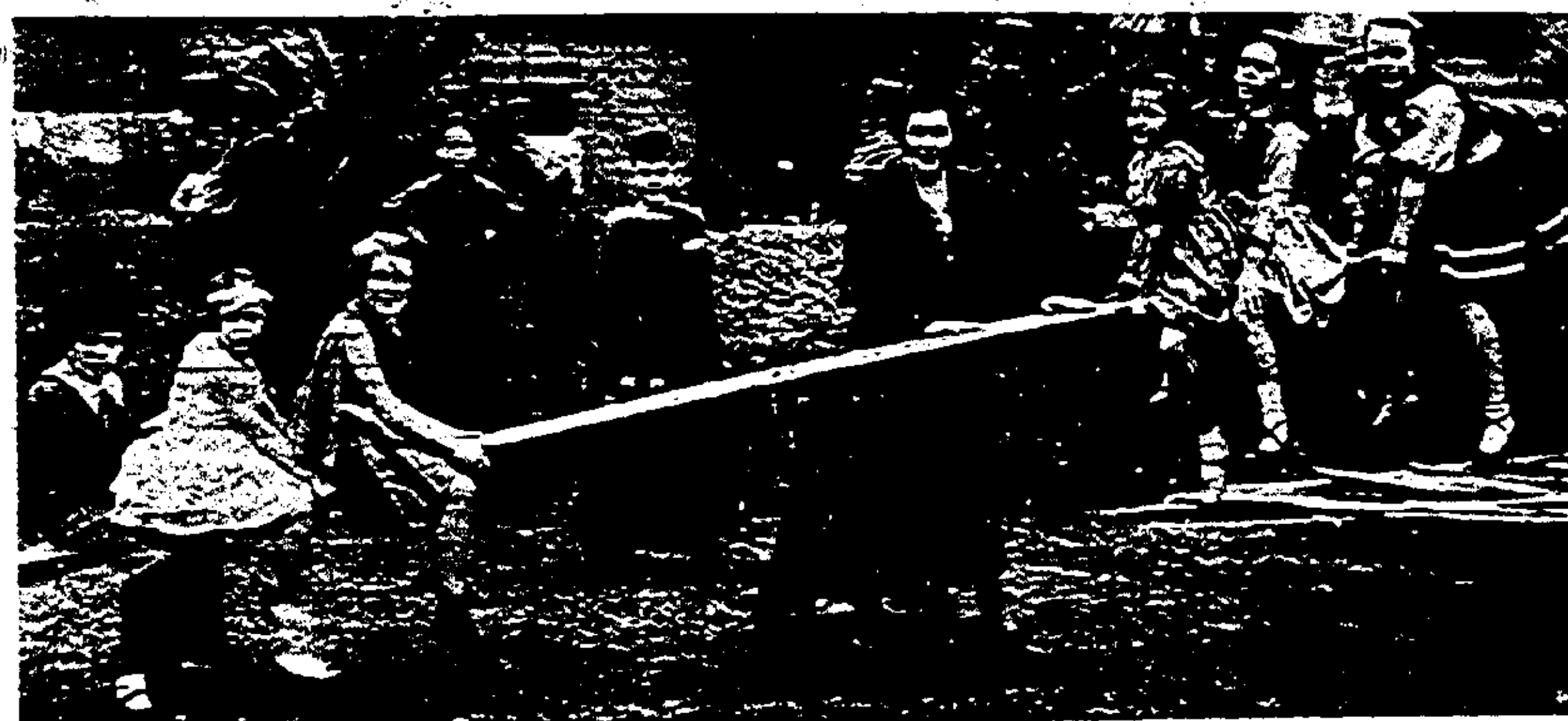
... who the other couple is, who, also expecting a happy event, spent hours in discussing a possible name for the new-comer. Each wanted to name it after a parent, so in the end a compromise was agreed upon; the child was to be named after the paternal grandfather and the maternal grandmother. As their names were Ferdinand and Liza, the child was to be called — Ferdiliza.

... who the Volunteer is to whom the C. S. M. said rather angrily: "Stand at Attention!" "I am Sir," he answered. "It's the uniform that is at ease, Sir."

... who the gentleman is who went to an obscure restaurant for a sandwich. When the boy brought sandwiches, he peered between them and turned to the boy. "Did you slice the ham?" The boy replied, "Yes Sir, I sliced 'em." "Well, you damn nearly missed 'em."

by The HEADHUNTER

(Right)—The cast of the play given at the Cheer-O Club on New Year's Day, when a very enjoyable concert was held for Servicemen. (King's Studio).



Another group taken at the Police Recreation Club on New Year's day showing six kiddies in fancy dress enjoying the see-saw under the guidance of one of the Committee. (King's Studio).



Another group of interested spectators at the Wolf Cubs' athletic meeting held on the Club ground on December 29. ("China Mail" photo).



A group of children caught by the camera at the Police Club on New Year's day, when the Police Children's Sports were held. (King's Studio).

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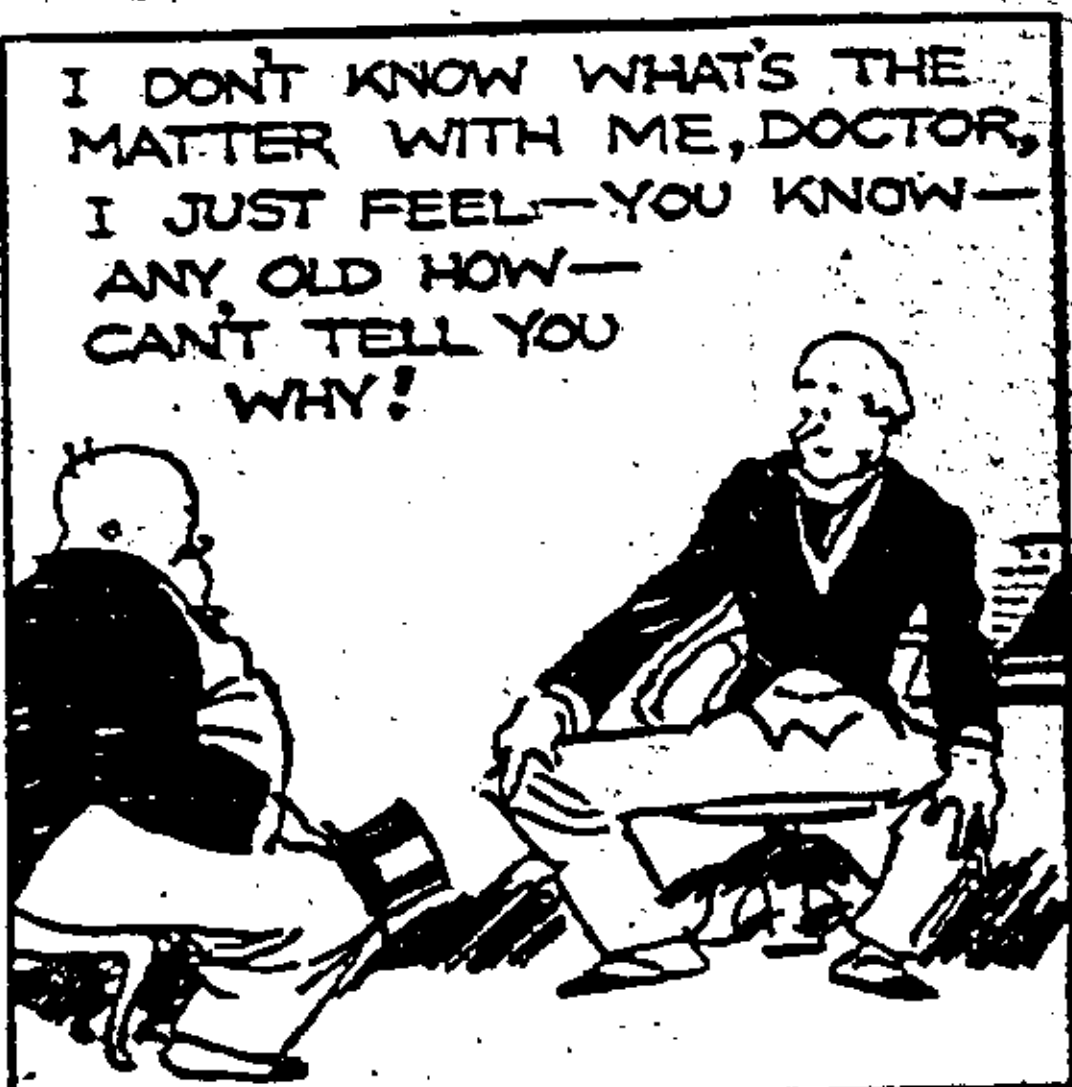
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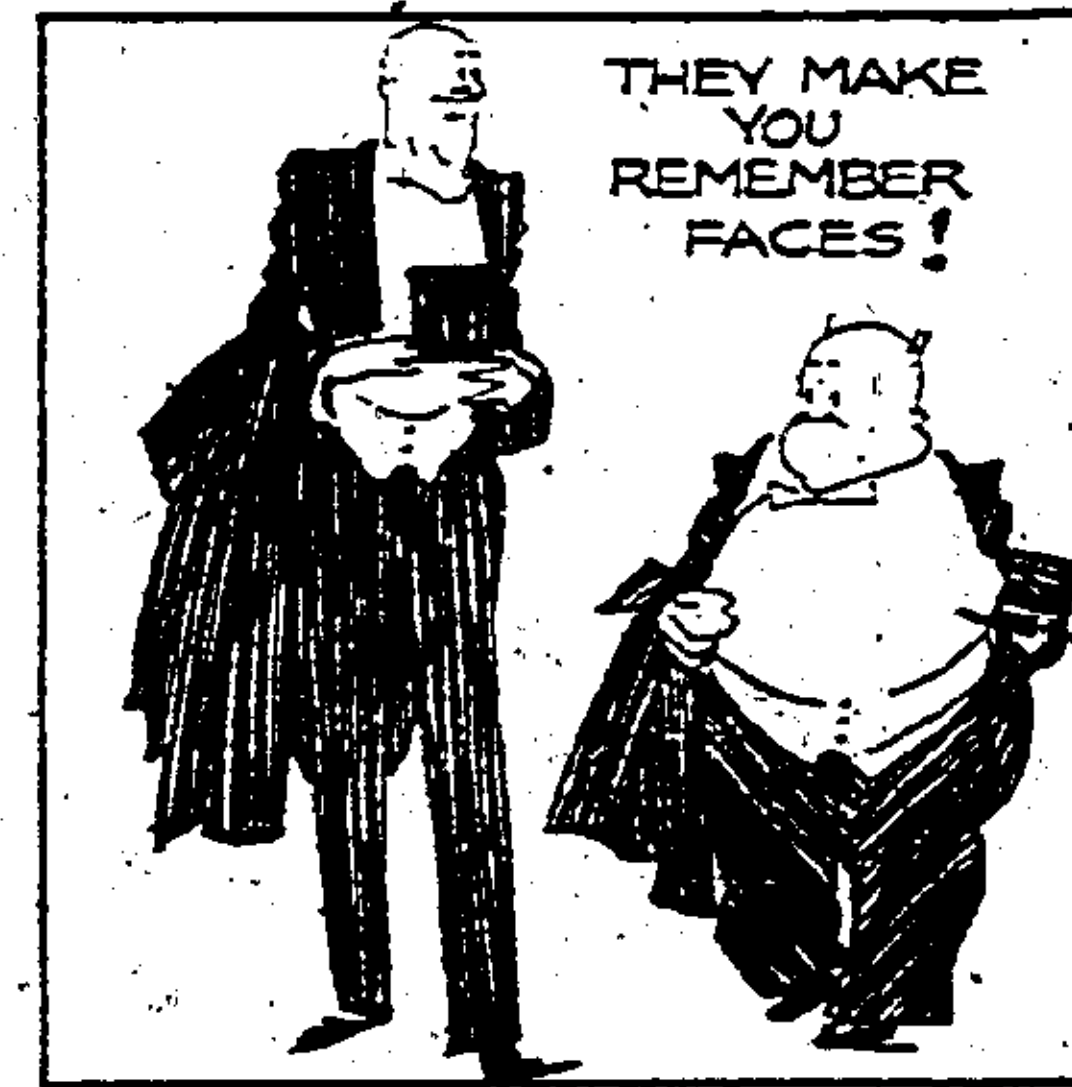
Explicit



Evidently The Barber Was Pulling

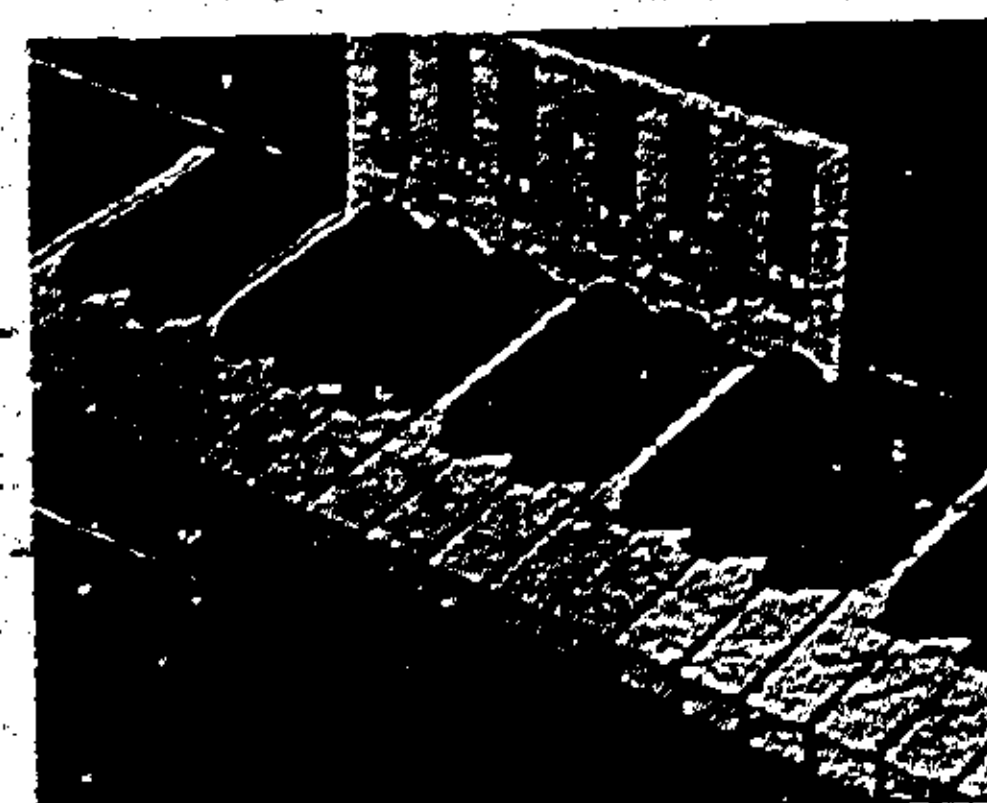


Nothing Left to Look At But Faces



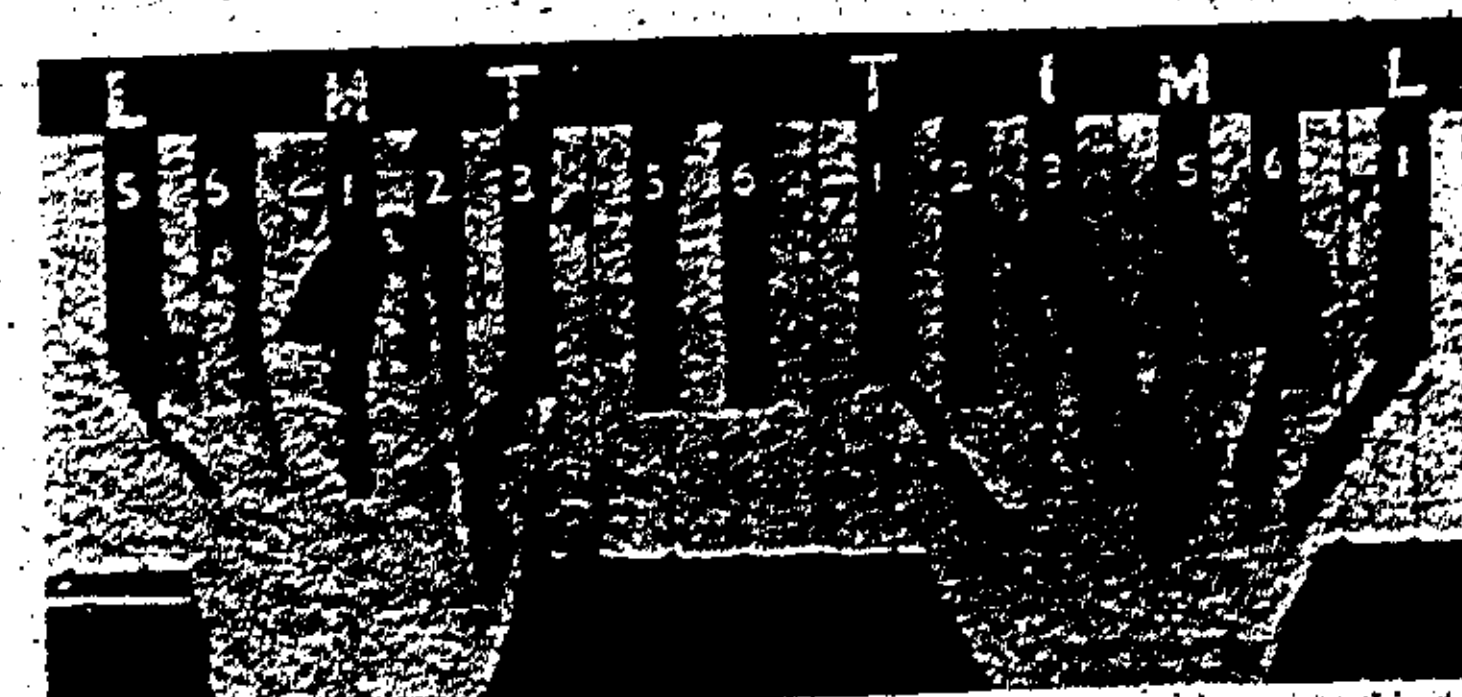
WHISTLING ON THE PIANO

THIS is the third of a series of ingenious piano lessons. The principal idea is that anything you can whistle you can play on the piano. The course consists of four lessons, and after the fourth lesson we will give you a number of tunes set down according to the system of numbering you will have learned. By this method you can play by ear, with a simple harmonising bass at the left hand, and with full four-note chords at the right, any simple melodies that you can hum or whistle. Charts can be purchased at Montre's.



NUMBERING THE KEYS

THERE are eighty-eight keys on all standard piano keyboards, but they represent only the various placements of seven different notes. Numbers are used in this method, in place of key names, to designate the seven different keys. The black keys are numbered one, two, three, five, six, and the white keys that are used in this method are numbered four and seven, as shown on the keyboard chart placed behind the keys in the illustration above. The chart shows one octave.



LESSON THREE

1 3 5 1 is our first right hand chord combination so we use 5 1 3 for the left hand or bass position an octave below the right hand position. Number 5 being played by the little finger of the left hand, number 1 with the middle or long finger of the left hand and the left thumb on number 3. Now play both hands together 1 3 5-1 with the right and 5 1 3 with the left. Chords 3 and 5 use the same bass and in the same position. Chords 2 and 7 use 2 5 7 in the bass and the same fingers as used on 5 1 3. Chords 4 and 6 have the same bass 1 4 6. A slight change is made here, using the first or index finger on number 4. Play with both hands full 7 chords or octave up and back. Here are the right hand chords with their proper bass:

1 3 5 1 2 5 7 2 3 5 1 3 4 6 1 4 5 1 3 5 6 1 4 6 7 2 5 7 1 3 5 1
5 1 3 2 5 7 5 1 3 1 4 6 6 1 3 1 4 6 2 5 7 5 1 3

DUTCH ROYAL WEDDING MILLION PEOPLE EXPECTED PRINCES FROM THE EAST

The Hague, Yesterday.
The Hague, where Princess Juliana's Marriage will take place to-morrow is well prepared for the great day. Something like a million spectators are expected—that is to say that one in every eight Dutchmen will witness the bridal procession of their Princess, and the population of the Hague will be doubled or trebled.

The police and the railway company have a difficult task—trains will be arriving continually from all over the country. The route the Princess and Prince will take through the town after their wedding, has been carefully chosen so as to avoid the canals as much as possible, in which the Hague, like every Dutch town, abounds, and which present peculiar dangers to crowds.

The Princess and Prince will drive in the golden coach, which was presented to Queen Wilhelmina on her coronation. In ordinary times it is only used by the Queen when she opens the new Parliamentary session.

From The East
The Dutch East Indies have given striking evidence of the interest they feel in the coming event. All four royal houses of Java and those of Sumatra have sent over delegations to attend the wedding.

The Mangkoe Nagoro, who is ruler of part of Eastern Java, arrived in mid-December in person with his wife and daughter. This is the first time a Javanese ruler has visited the Netherlands; at least in that capacity, for his Highness had been here as a young man before his accession, to study at Leiden University.

His departure last month was felt to be a memorable event by his subjects, and great demonstrations of respect and affection attended his progress from the famous palace at Soerakarta to the railway station.

The daughter of the Mangkoe Nagoro, a young girl of almost sixteen years of age, is to give a performance at Court to-day of one of the sacred ceremonial dances which have never before been performed outside the palace walls in Java.

A curious feature, significant of the mixture of ancient tradition and ultra-modern technical progress, is that the dance will be performed to the accompaniment of Javanese gamelan music, specially transmitted from Java by wireless.

EMPIRE SOCIETY DISTINGUISHED OFFICER DUE TO-DAY

To make the work of the Royal Empire Society better known, Col. S. P. Williams, C.I.E. (Indian Army, retired), will arrive in Hong Kong by the Rawalpindi to-day and will stay in the Colony for about a fortnight.

Col. Williams will be met by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who has been corresponding secretary in Hong Kong for the Society for many years, and Mr. J. L. MacPherson.

It is expected that during his stay in Hong Kong Col. Williams will address several gatherings. He will probably speak at the next meeting of the Rotary Club.

THE ART OF GOOD CONVERSATION

(Continued from Page 6)

The alternative is the debate form with allotted periods and the inevitable controversy as to who shall start and who have the last word. But at best such dialogues only rarely deceive the listener. Add artifice to artifice and you have, maybe, the solution of an insoluble problem. Create a setting. Play at make-believe. It is curious how instantaneous is the effect.

Mr. A. P. Herbert created a wireless character in Mr. Pooter and developed an idea that, but for lack of talent and interest among authors, would have been exploited long since at the microphone. The old love of good talk, the stimulus of good minds in argument, stays on; and despite the difficulties of technique the dialogue form will yet be developed to an art that takes stock at once of the difficulties and the possibilities of broadcasting.



The Duke of Windsor pictured as he left one of the residences of the Pen-Y-Garn housing site in Pontypool, during his last official tour as King when he visited the distressed area.

PHOTOGRAPHY DE LUXE

Remarkable Collection Of Leica Pictures

The revolutionary change photography has undergone in the past decade and the immense possibilities which miniature cameras offer to the amateur photographer is amply demonstrated in the exhibition of enlargements of pictures taken with Leica cameras, soon to be held in Hong Kong.

The whole collection is the work of Dr. Paul Wolff, one of Germany's foremost photographers, but there is nothing in the exhibition which cannot be emulated by an amateur who takes time and trouble over his subjects and settings.

Divided into ten groups, the collection contains 150 pictures covering a wide range of subjects, the most unusual of which are those taken in scientific institutes. The latter, however, are not among those most likely to attract the interest of the layman. They are completely overshadowed both in beauty and technique by the landscapes and portraits, and in landscape works Dr. Wolff has given of his best. In one picture in particular he has revealed himself a true artist. Taking as his subject "Dietkirchen on Lahn," he has achieved a truly remarkable shadow effect in the water sacrificing the sharpness of the background to achieve the effect of atmosphere.

This attention to foreground has resulted in a soft distant effect to the mountains in the far background. This intentional accentuation of the foreground is also made in a beautiful view of Lugano Lake, a masterpiece of light employment to its best advantage.

The largest group in the collection has been aptly entitled "He Who Travels" and includes pictures taken in many parts of the world. Oriental and Occidental. Among the most striking is a series of four taken in New York One, a night photograph of the front of a cinema on a premiere night, was taken with an instantaneous exposure and gives a good idea of what can be done with a fast film where street illumination is sufficient.

Natural Poses

From an Arabian cafe in Cairo Dr. Wolff produced a real "Snapshot" catching two men engaged in conversation before they were even aware of his presence. The naturalness of their pose is something seldom seen in photography. Another excellent picture in the same group was also taken in Cairo, the inner court of the Gamli-Tulun Mosque, taken apparently with a wide-angle lens to take in the beautiful marble floor in the foreground.

Delicate reproduction of distance and fine gradation of grey in distant mountains are shown in two views entitled "Simmlau, Oetzel Alps" and "At the Hellbrom Cottage (Tyrol)," both in the group entitled "Seasons." Many other beautiful pictures are shown here and it is difficult to imagine that such picturesque detail can have been caught by the camera alone.

Men in workshops, animals and plants, sport photography and pictorial reporting, snapshots and photo-microscopy are all included in this comprehensive exhibition, each section treated with the same taste and the same perfection that the photographer has achieved in his best landscapes.

EAST LANCES FINE FEATS IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 4)

E. M. Dawson, another fine all-rounder, also played in the same two matches, in addition to being a fine batsman at cricket.

At boxing, athletics and a host of other sports, the East Lancs. have always maintained the best traditions of Army sport, and Colony sportsmen will indeed be very sorry to see them go.

COMPLETE RECORD

The following is their complete sports record:—

ATHLETICS

1934-35. Area Championship—Runners-Up. 1935-36. Area Championship—Winners.

The following Area Records were broken:—

Discus.—Cpl. McCarthy (112 feet 2 inches)—Team 2 men (208 feet 8 inches). Shot.—Cpl. Gregson (37 feet). Team 2 men (72 feet 2 inches). Hammer.—Cpl. Kennedy (115 feet). Team 2 men (211 feet 7 inches). 880 yards Team Relay.—4 men (Time 4 min. 34 1/5 secs.). 480 yards Hurdles Relay.—4 men (Time 1 min. 12 1/5 secs.). 400 yards Relay.—4 men (Time 42 secs.).

1936.—Colony Open 100 Metres Pte. Williams (Time 11 4/5).

SWIMMING

1934-35. Area Half-mile team race—Winners; also 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Area Cross Harbour Race—Winners.

Area Swimming Championship—Runners-up.

1935-36. Area Half-Mile Company Team Race—Winners; also 2nd and 3rd places.

Area Team Plunging Championship—Winners.

Area Cross Harbour Race—Winners.

Area Swimming Championship—Winners.

Colony Championships—Individuals.

Plunge.—Winner L/Cpl. London.

50 Yards Free-Style.—Winner Cpl. McCarthy.

Pte. Taylor (two seconds; and two thirds).

Boy Derbyshire (One third).

Cpl. Fildes (One third).

WATER POLO

Area Water-Polo League—Winners.

FOOTBALL

1934-35. H.K.F.A.—League Division 2—Winners.

H.K.F.A.—League Division 2—Runners-up.

H.K.F.A.—Junior Shield—Runners-up.

1935-36. H.K.F.A.—League Division 2—Winners.

H.K.F.A.—League Division 2—Runners-up.

H.K.F.A.—Junior Shield—Runners-up.

Interport at Shanghai—L/Cpl. Swain.

Army.

L/Cpl. Swain, L/Cpl. Steele, L/Cpl. Smith, L/Cpl. Lawton, Cpl. Ball, L/Cpl. Thorpe, L/Cpl. Horner, Pte. Sandford and Pte. Ridings.

CRICKET

1933-34.—Inter-Unit Championship—Winners.

1934-35.—Inter-Unit Championship—Winners.

1935-36.—Inter-Unit Championship—Winners.

Area Small Units Competition Winners—(HQ Wing).

Interport 1934.—Lieut. J. P. Williams.

Combined Services.

Lieut. E. M. Dawson, CSM Elvin.

Army.

Lieut. J. P. Williams, Lieut. Dawson, Lieut. Murphy, CSM Elvin, Lieut. P. R. M. Wisden, L/Cpl. Whitehead, Johnson, Bds. Cox, Coster, Botting, Ptes. Herbert, Baker and Dickinson.

HOCKEY

1934. Inter-Unit Championship.—Semi-Finalists.

1935. Inter-Unit Championship.—Semi-Finalists.

Small Units Championship.—Semi-Finalists (HQ Wing & A Coy).

1936. Inter-Unit Championship.—Runners-up.

Lieut. J. P. Williams.

Army (Captain) 1935 & 1936. Combined Services 1934-35-36. England 1934-35-36.

Hong Kong v. Shanghai German Club 1935.

Hong Kong v. Macau (Captain) 1936.

Lieut. E. M. Dawson.

England 1935-36.

Hong Kong v. Shanghai German Club 1935.

Hong Kong v. Macau 1936.

Lieut. E. Robinson.

Army and Interport Trials.

Bds. Cox.

England: Interport Trials, & Army.

Pte. Nolan.

Interport Trials, Ireland & Reserve H.K. v. Macau 1936.

Cpl. Kennedy.

Ireland & Interport Trials.

Pte. Murphy.—Ireland.

L/Cpl. Donnellon.—Ireland.

Sgt. Owen.—Wales.

BOXING

1934. Area Open Team Championship—Winners.

Area Novices Team Championship—Winners.

1935. Area Open Team Championship—Winners.

Area Novices Team Championship—Runners-up.

Runners-up. Individuals Open—Winners (5 Weights). Novices—Winners (5 Weights).

1936. Area Open Team Championship—Winners.

Area Novices Team Championship—Winners.

RUGBY

England & Army—Lieut. C. A. Harrison.

Wales & Army—Drummer Evans.

Army—Lieut. P. R. M. Wisden.

Lieut. H. M. Ervine-Andrews.

GOLF

1932. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1934. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1936. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1938. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1940. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1942. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1944. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1946. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1948. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1950. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1952. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1954. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1956. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1958. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1960. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1962. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1964. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1966. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1968. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1970. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1972. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1974. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1976. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1978. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1980. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1982. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1984. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1986. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1988. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1990. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1992. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1994. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1996. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

1998. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2000. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2002. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2004. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2006. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2008. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2010. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2012. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2014. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

2016. Inter-Services Inter-Unit Competition (Handicap) Runners-up.

THE LATE MR. G. H. POTTS NOTABLE TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL

The high place which the late Mr. George Hutton Potts held in the esteem of the official and unofficial communities of this Colony, was strikingly demonstrated by the tributes attendant on his funeral in the Protestant Cemetery yesterday.

Following his sudden death from pleurisy at Swatow on Monday, the body was brought to Hong Kong on board the steamship Haiyang, which arrived here yesterday morning. A hearse conveyed the coffin to the Chapel and the mourners gathered at the Cemetery gates for the interment at 5.15 p.m.

The funeral service was taken by the Rev. H. W. Baines, and a long procession of distinguished persons who had come to pay their last respects, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, occupied the path leading to the grave. Among them was a representative party of Warrant Officers of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers, to which Regiment the late Mr. Potts was attached during the Boxer rising. He held a commission in the Regiment and travelled with them to Peking and took part in the campaign. Officers of the Regiment also attended the funeral.

As a tribute to the memory of the deceased, the Hong Kong Stock Exchange of which he was Chairman, and the Sharebrokers' Association, were closed yesterday. The Club of the Macao Jockey Club was also closed and the meeting of the Coronation Committee called for yesterday was postponed to Monday.

The Mourners

The chief mourners were Mr. Reginald Potts and Mr. Jack Potts (sons), Mr. Peter Potts (brother), Mr. Alec Potts and Mr. J. A. Pym (nephews), Mr. R. Pestonji (partner of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts) and Mr. Ellis Hayim, of the Shanghai Office.

In addition to His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., there were present: His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew attended by Lieut. P. J. Howorth, A.D.C., His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Consul-General for U.S.A., Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes, Sir William Hornell.

Messrs. L. W. Amps, J. M. Alves, W. L. Alexander, E. J. Ainslie, E. Abraham, Messrs. D. H. Blake, V. Benjamin, T. H. G. Brayfield, D. Black, N. W. Byers, L. C. F. Bellamy, A. Brearley, J. T. Bagram and Lieut-Col. D. M. Barnard, O. C. Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Messrs. A. H. Compton, Chao Pomin, Choy Wing-hay, J. E. Costello, Choy Wing-chiu, N.V.A. Croucher, P. S. Cassidy, M. Cario, T. P. Cochran, Major H. A. Davies, E. Duclos, Major H. A. Davies, E. Davidson, J. D. Dany, D. Drummond, L. Dumar, R. A. Dastur, R. E. Desai, H. D. Dedecolou, Messrs. A. J. Edgar, J. J. Edgar, S. E. Edgar, E. Enza, F. A. Fisher, H. B. Forsyth, D. Fraser, D. J. Gilmore, V. M. Grayburn, P. M. Hodgson, E. M. Hazland, F. C. Hall, G. K. Hall Brutton, Ho Kom-tung, Ho Wing, G. A. Harriman, H. B. B. Hancock, J. H. R. Hance, H. C. Hopkins, G. S. Hugh-Jones, E. W. Hamilton, J. D. Humphreys, W. J. Hansen, H. S. Hills, H. F. Hopkins, and Col. H. C. Harrison.

Messrs. M. T. Johnson, Felix A. Joseph, H. B. Joseph, S. R. Kerr, Fred H. Kew, Capt. W. P. Kenyon, R.W.F., Messrs. A. A. Lopes, E. P. H. Lang, C. S. Lam, J. L. Linton, W. Logan, C. P. Lammert, Lee Lan-sang, S. Y. Liang, M. W. Lo, Li Tse-fong.

Messrs. T. A. Mitchell, A. Murdoch, A. Morse, K. S. Morrison, W. R. Mansfield, A. Middleton-Smith, A. S. MacKichan, R. M. McLeay, K. C. Mok, Y. K. Mok, Miss Doreen Ma.

Messrs. A. Nisim, D. L. Newbigging, J. Orniston, Mrs. R. Pestonji and Misses Bells and Betty Pestonji, Messrs. S. N. Pan, H. H. H. Priestly, G. A. Pentreath, S. S. Perry, Eldon Potter, T. E. Pearce, H. S. Rouse, J. H. Rutledge, M. A. Razack, T. Ramsay, U. Ramjahn, Albert Raymond E. J. Raymond, C. A. L. Rickett, F. Rapp, H. C. Randall and Dr. L. Reidy.

(Continued at foot of preceding Col.)

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